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Local Matters.

The mountful tolling of the Channing Memorial chimes, late on Thursday evening, was the first intimation to our community

and four children and a number of grandcoupled with deeds of friendliness and ohar re a familiar and dear sight to our neoch and good-will. She had a genius for sympaword of tenderness for the outcast and the bad. Now that she is gone, hundreds in our midst will feel that they have lost their most blest of women, she shrank from publicity or ven private recognition of her bounty. Nobody ever had a greater no wer of self-effacement. Her last act on earth was to aid in rethe West. A loyal help-meet, a mother ed in her children's love. She never

Church suffer the most severe loss, next to the late removal of its reverend paster, the Rev. Chap. T. Brosks, which it has met with in its history. She was the soul of its chari ties, the center of its hoppitalities. A constant church-goer; to behold her saintly face at the service was to many of her fellowworshippers in itself a sermon and a prayer Her Christianity was after the pattern of the Mount. In thought and word and deed a humble disciple of the great teacher; like him she went about doing good; like him

At her funeral service, which takes of her friends will doubtless be present in person, and all in spirit to unite in tributes of affection and the utterances of undsing hope

Washington Commandery Social.

dered by Mrs. W. H. Stetson and William of the audience. At ten o'clock came sur per, and after that dancing, which took up the remainder of the evening. The Newport prohestra, Prof. Mathers, sulivened the occa sion with their fine music.

Real Estate Sales.

B. Thayer, who have quitclaimed a lot o

Bernard and Mary Golden have sold 7616 rquare feet of land with buildings on East Bowery street, to Timothy O'Shea for 31

has given the State House clock a thorough overhauling and cleaning, and that hitherto questionable time-piece now runs within tw conds a week of absolute correctness. Mr Spingler receives Cambridge time every day State House clock at 12 and 6 o'clock, strikes a gong in his store, so that any discrepancy

Mr. Albert G. White, a well-known citizen, died at his residence on Bull street last Sunday morning, in the 68th year of ago. He had been for several years a sufferer from Bright's disease. His funeral was solomnized from his late rasidence Wednes-

THE POLO TOURNAMENT.

The first of the league-pole games in which Newport is especially interested, was played at the Olympian Club Rink in this city Tuesday evening, between the Newport 83s and the Pythians of Chelsea, Mass. to the severe snow storm which prevalled throughout the evening, and the fact that dest printed House occurred the same night, the attendour citizens who wished to attend the entertalument early in the evening, the games which had been advertised to be given at 9 in readiness for the contest. A further delay of half an hour was then caused by certain objections on the part of the visitors to the rollers used by the '83s, and it was appearance on the floor.

Both teams were neatly uniformed, and the impatient audience received them with oud cheers. The men bastily took their places, and at twelve minutes past 10 o'clock the umpire blew his signal for the start. The ball was driven backwards and across the hull, and was only kept from gogoals and goal covers. After 17 minutes the audience were coming to the conclusion through the Pythian's goal with lightning The second game, also by Buffum was won in one minute. This was two games for the '83s, and the Pythians entered on the third, with a determination not to be whitewashed. This came lasted 22 minutes flually won, however, by Buffum, and the contest was declared in favor of the New port team amid the cheers of all present

Buth teams are composed of excellent est systematized, and play into each other's hands to good advantige. Following are the names of those taking part in the con-

Newport '83s-L. K. Carr, Captain; E. Buffum, H. Bliss, H. C. Stevens, Jr., J. D. Burdick, goal.

Pythlans-W. F. Taylor, captain; F. E. Powell, C. E. Fraker, H. Cartur, E. O. Tucker, M. L. Haden, O. T. Baker, goal.

The next game to be played here will occur next Thursday evening between the Newport 83s and the Brocktons of Brockton, Mass., when a lively contest may be expected. This is the team which won two out of the five goals with the Bustone last Tuesday evening, and which has taken exceptions to the referee's decision on the third.

The Newport 'Sas play the Marlboros at Marlboro', Mass., next Wednesday evening.

Just Like Him.

| From the Providence Press] At the last annual menting of the Rhode Island Pharm contical Associati n, Mr. Wm. H. Cotton, of Newport, was elected its president, and it was soon evident to the members present that the right man was in the right place. After the retirement of his prelecessor in office he addressed the associatio n a short but earnest speech, and he has since demonstrated that he could work as well as talk, for through his efforts a great interest has been aroused among the pharmacists of this State, and already upwards of 59 registered pharmacists and registered assistant pharmacists have applied for mem In a short visit to Woonsocket, ev ry eligible pharmaciet and assistant gave ery eligible pharmacist and masistant gave library and closed by saying 'If the Diagrams of the pharmacist and Pharmaceutical Association is composed of the best informed and most practical pharteresting and practical lectures have been deivered by professors from the Massachusette College of Pharmacy, and an opportunity is given annually for instruction in chemistry at a triffing expense, for the banefit of those who are ambitious to pass a successful examinntion before the state board of pharmacy and its prospects for accomplishing much for the benefit of the pharmacist and the pub

Masonic Election.

At the annual convocation of Newport Royal Arch Chapter No. 2, the following fficara were elected;

M. E. H. P.—Risbrough H. Tilley. Excellent King—Geo. P. Leonard. Excellent Scribe—Stephen H. Sears. Treasurer—John Gilpin. Treasurer—John Glipin.
Secretary—R.*. E.*. Ara Hildreth.
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Choplain—E.*. Overton G. Langley.
C. of H.—William W. Marvel.
P. S.—Rufus E. Darrah.
R. A. C.—Wm. J. Huntington.
M. of 34 V.—Noah Butts.
M. of 24 V.—David M. Coggeshall, Jr.
M. of 1st V.—Henry F. Barnard.
Sentinel.—Geo W. Tew.

The election was presided over by R., E., Andrew T. Wood, and the officers were installed by Past Grand High Priest John P. Sanborn, assisted by E. Overton G. Laugley, and R. E. Andraw T. Wood.

Query.

Editor Newport Mercury:

POUGREEPHE, N.Y., Feb. 24th, 1884. Dear Sir: As the time approaches for the commencement of the Union Polo League, certain idea procents itself to me. Why is by telegraph, and the slarm strock by the it that the old Newport team, although it has carried away the championship every time since it was organized, is so utterly is noted? If this is a series of games for the championship, by what law or right are the ones, who are the acknowledged champions, excluded?

Yours Truly. A NEWPORT BOY,

Mrs. Wendte, mother of the Rev. C. W. Wendte of Channing church, bae been quite day afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and friends,

HONORING THE BRAVE.

An Exciting Contest—The '83s Defeat the Pythians and Win their First League Denter Received Testimonish to their have done the same under similar electures. Bravery in the Presence of a Large and stances. Enthusiastic Audience Wednesday Evening.

The citizens' mass meeting for the purpose of presenting to the officers and crew of the uel Dexter, testimonials of appreciation of their noble conduct at the recent Gay Head disaster, was held in the Opera House Wednesday evening. The audience attending was large and enthusiastic, and represauted most of the leading families of the city. The stage was profusely decorated with tropical plants, calles, etc., and the desk in monials were arranged, was covered with a o'clock, were postponed until 9:30, at which flag of the revenue services. A flag of this service also hung from the upper box on the left of the stage, while the Union flag occupind a similar quaition oppo

Shortly after eight o'clock the officers and crow of the Dexter marched on to the stage, escorted by Collector Cozzens, and took seats on the left of the desk amid much cheering and stamping by the audience. The stage, on the right of the desk, was occupied by prominent gentlemen, smong whom were Ex-Governor Van Zandt, Ex-Lient. Governor Fay. Mayor Franklin, Ex-Mayor Swinhurne, Postmaster Coggeduall, Col Landers of the Governor's Staff, Col. J. H. Powel, ing between the stakes on either side a score Revs. C. W. Wendte, Forrest F. Emerson, of times by the prumptuess and skill of the M. Van Horne, J. F. Cooper, and Warren Randolph, D. D., Col. Elliott, Col. Law Baker, Commander A. D. Brown, Lieuts. that it must be a draw, Bullum got in one of McLean, Ruynolds, Greene and Rich and his powerful strukes and sent the ball Paymaster Fursy, U. S. N., J. M. Drake

and others. Frank G. Harris as secretary, who troluced Ex-Governor Van Zendt as chair-man. Rev. Forrest F. Emerson then made an excellent prayer, after which the Secreta and 18 seconds, and called out all the skill ry read letters of regret from the following and science of both teams. The goal was gentlemen who were unable to attend: Guv. rnor A. O. Bourn, Lieut, Governor O J Rathbun, Secretary of State, J. M. Addeman, Capt. E. O. Matthews, of the New players, but the '83s are undoubtedly the seph Hollingshead, Hou. Wm. P. Sheffield and Mayor Thomas A. Doyle of Providence Governor Van Zandt then addressed the large audience, reciting to elequent language City of Columbus, and pictured in glowing colors the noble, self-sautificing beroism of Richardson, Jr., Max Muenchinger, E. S. the officers and crew upon his left at the scene of that a wful disaster. He pictured the grea ship Columbus, coming down the coast with its cargo of sleeping men, women and chillikened to a cockle-shell scarcely large in the grandly good work until every school nough for a breastpin on the bosom of Old Nontone, as it bore its brave erew, impelled by some mysterious influence, through rolling and trembling waters to Gay Head, where the great ship lay dving upon the The scene which followed was then rocks. graphically described by the speaker .-One of the officers placed a rope around his body and swam to the wreck. Half frozen, be teturned and again went. Half froest as if he never abow the parils of the sea Every man on the culter merits all praise for his noble conduct, and I believe any one of them would do the same as did Lieutenan Rhodes if he had the opportunity." speaker closed his remarks by calling upon

ex-Lieutenaut Governor H. H. Fay. Mr. Fay spoke briefly upon the incidents which had called forth this public demonstration. He did not consider it by mere accident that the cutter Dexter was at Gar Head, but that it was there on a common er raud in performance of a duty common to ed beroism and it found these officers and men ready for that occasion. He congratulated the gentlemen upon the noble bereism displayed by them off Gay Head, and thanked them for the glorious excontributed toward a successful government

Ray. C. W. Wendte was the next speaker, and he delivered an able and elequent ad-dress, showing the good work of the revenue service in saving life and property, not only earnestly recommended that the government be urged to place the officers of this service ou a level with those of the navy, so far as rank, pay and pension are concerned. Lifesaving stations, said the speaker, are not confined to the little buts scattered along our cosets, but they float upon the Atlantic, and should be in every household in the land, and he thanked the brave officers and crew of the Dexter for their noble example showing this fact. He snoke of the tributes of regard and affection eulogistic of these brave gentlemen, which came from all sections, and aulogies, retaining their modesty, as he was sure they would, they will have added another leaf to their laurels.

Mr. L. D. Davis followed Mr. Wendte in brief but very pleasing address, appropriste to the occasion. He said he was proud of his adopted city and of the honor of being present on such an occasion. It was not the first meeting of the kind, however, which he had attended in Newport. He remembered. as he knew many others present most, a like 1. Overturemeeting meny years ago, which had been called to do honor to Ida Lewis for her many deeds of bravery in saving life. Other occasions, showing the readiness of Newtort citito recognize bravery and honor, were referred to by the speaker, and he was pleased o see such a representative gathering on this

The Secretary read a copy of the engrossed esolutions which contained the names of all who were on board the Dexter on the day h good work was done off Gay Head, and as each name was pronounced

the audience applauded. His Honor Mayor Franklip, in behalf of alarm was struck from box 4 and the fire the men and women of this municipality, which had not got fully underway was soon then presented to Captain Gabrielson, and, extinguished. The discovery of the fire was through him, to his officers and craw, the engrossed testimonials, in a pleasant and ap- containing ten or a dozen barrels of oil had say that there is any one here whom the neomiate address. To this that distinguished ing the citizens in behalf of his command. burning through the stoor.

for their resolutions and compliments. He said that his men all did their duty prompt-

One of the testimonials, which had been neatly framed, was then presented to the captain by Ex-Governor Van Zandt to be opt on board the Dexter, after which the chairman announced that the exercises would close with a selection from the prefice tra. This announcement called forth many shouts of "Rhodes! Rhodes!" from the audiance, and that here arese and howed his acknowledgements amid great amplause. The

closed about ten o'clock with everybody well pleased with what they had seen and heard. Bands of Mercy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERCURY:ing creatures, and try to protect them from cruck usage."

Such is the only pledge of the "Bands of that are being rapidly inaugurated both in the schools of America and England. Short as is the text, the words en unly the principle of almost every virtue be longing to morals and rollgion, and if the lie schools universally, as was first suggested in the United States Senate by the late Gen Ambrose E. Burnside, it is my confident belisf that its effect as a preventive of sayagebe greater than is exerted by all our criminal laws and penitentiaries combined ten-folded. I saw an extract from an English paper going the rounds, wherein it is stated that out of seven thousand children that had been educated in one school in England under this simple pledge, and had entered upon man hood and womanhood, not one had ever been

convicted of crime. It is but a few weeks since that Mr. J. turned to the subject, when he became so ined that he at once ect about inaugurat ing "Bauds of Mercy" in the schools of the with the following effect as embodied in an extract from a letter I have recently received from him:--"Very many thanks for your aplife belos much to promote a good work and sometimes furnishes incentive which brings To-day we have twelve fully organized 'Bands of Merce' in one town, and a children. Already flarents and teachers nogentle behavior on the part of the boys and girls."

I trust Mr. Lester will not relax his effort in his county (Providence) is organized into "Band of Meroy," and that at least one 'Lester'' will be found in each county in the State to follow in his footsteps.

"Geo. T. Angell, President of Parent American Band of Mercy," office of "Our Dumb Animals." 98 Trement St., Buston. Mass., is the proper parson to correspond with on the subject, who "sonds without cost to every person in the world who asks, full intermation about our "Bands of Mercy." Yours truly,
Tuos. R. Hazard,

Philadelphia, Feb. 12, 1881.

DEATH OF THEODORE ALMY. A Newport Man is Fatally Assaulted in

Boston.

Mr. Theodore Almy of this city died at the City Hospital in Boston, Sunday after-noon, from wounds which he received at the Union, for an act providing for Instruction hands of roughs on Gross street in that city the Thursday night before. According to the accounts of the affair given in Boston papers, Mr. Almy was there in search of work and had been lodging at the Sailors' Home in North Square for about a week: was found on Fullon street in a suffering ted to ntemiums at fairs and exhibition condition. He lived but a short time after

being removed to the hospital. The remains were brought to Newport the funeral being solemized from the resideuce of his brother, Mr. Abram Almy, on

Broadway. The deceased was well known here, where leaves a widowed mother, two brothers. Abram and Samuel S., and a sister. Mrs. Alex. N. Barker, who with many friends deeply mourn his untimely and.

A Pleasant Gathering

An exceedingly interesting entertainment was given at the Central Bantist Church Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Young People's Union, Mr. Wm. P. Carr presiding. Rev. Warren Randolph, D.D., pastor of the church, offered the closing prayer, and made brief but interesting remarks upon the social and religious advantages of such gatherings. The entertainment closed with the serving of an excellent collation of cakes and chocolate. Following is the musical programme of the evening:

he musical programme of the evening:

Overture—"Stradella," Flotow.
Messre. Chas. Scott and Langley.
Chorns of Houris in Paradies, from
"Paradies and the Peri," Schumann
Chorns of Young Ladies.
March in B Minor;
Messra. Scott and Langley.

(a. Bridal Chorns "Lobengrio," Wagner
b, Summer Night,
Chorns of Young Ladies.
Overture—"Caliph of Bagdad."
Boildien

The Fire Tuesday Morning

Shortly after half-past twelve o'clock Thes day morning fire was discovered in the cellar under the grocery store of ex-Alderman John H. Crosby, Jr., on Bellevue avenue. An only just in time however, as two large tanks already ignited. The fire is supposed to have

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Fifth Werk.

The law makers of the State commenced their filth week of ardnous labor on Tue day,

Senator Bealury presented a natition of La D Davis et al, for an set incorporating the Conspicut Telegraph and Telephone Compaoy. Also, the petition of Joseph P Cotto for an act to incorporate the Newpor Horse Italizoad Company. Sanator Cottrali Eugrossed Acts, reported as truly and rightly engressed an act incorporating the Gigar Makers Protective and Benevolent Union, No. 94, of Pawtucket.

amondment of charter. The amendment seeks an increase of capital stock to a sum not exceeding \$750,000. Mr. Sheffield are sented a petition of L. H. Humphrey fo Statutes. The intent of the bill is to protect hotel, boarding-house and restaurant keep ers against beats, and imposing a penalty of \$100 for refusal to pay for food, ledging, selft or other accommodation, or to be in prisoned not exceeding twenty days. The surreptitious removal of ingrege shall be considered as prima facie evidence of intent to

In the House Mr. Sheffield presented the

defrault Mr. Woods introduced a bill in amend ment of chanter 83 "Of the State Board of Health." The bill sets forth in the first section that no newage, drainage, refuse, or polluting matter of such klud or amount as either by itself or lu connection with other matter will corrupt, tender inpure, create an offensive odor in or from any water, or be injurious to the public health or interfers with the public comfort, 'shall b mitted to flow lute, any river or stream if w It is but a few weeks since that Mr. J. ing into or within or through the city of Providence, or into any puon within said city, or into any water used for the purpose of demestic water supply within this State. The second section provides that the State town of Johnston, R. I. (where he resides), Board of Health shall have the general su pervision of all the rivers, streams, ponds and water montioned in the preceding sec tion as respects their purity and condition precistive letter, which upon my return I flud for use for domestic purposes and their oder An encouraging word in and condition as affecting the public from time to time and luquire what pollutions ex let nod their causes

Thorsday in the Senate the day was taken up discussing a bill of \$250 of E. S. Honkins for services as Assistant Attorney General while Col. Cols was out of the State. The bill was cut down to \$150 and passed by c majority. The House passed the bill provid lug for a State Board of Valuation compose of one from the city of Providence, and one from each of the countles, who should repora new State valuation This Board to be elected by the General Assembly.

Facilities" bill of the City Connell which was on his motion referred to a joint special committee. This is the bill adopted by the City Council of Providence, in order to provide better terminal facilities for the several railroads centering there. This is probably the most important measure that will be acted upon by the General Assembly this winter

Thursday the Senate passed the bill prohibiting the raking of fish in a gill or net within one mile of Block Island, between the first of June and the first of November without first obtaining permission from th town of New Shureham. Sensior Seabury presented a petition of Edward Metcalf et al. in the public schools of the State upon hygeine and physiology as showing the effects of alcoholic stimulants upon the human system In the House the Speaker appointed as

members of the juint special committee or Terminal Facilities for Providence Messers Van Zaudt, Pendleton, Ballou of Providence Providence. Sandry remonstrances against of complying with his request, they pounced upon him, cutting and bruising him severely. Evidently believing himself less severely. Buil, of Middletown, introduced a resolution ly injured than he was, his wounds were authorizing the appropriation of \$500 to each neglected until Sunday morning, when he of the following named societies, to be devo-Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry, Acquidneck, Washington county and Woonsocket Agricultural Societies, an Tuesday evening, and huried Wednesday, \$300 for the Ricode Island Horticultural Soclety. Referred to the Committee on Fi

A New Boat House.

Messra. A. G. Greene & Son, turpers of Dhurch street, are engaged in getting out material for a new huilding to be exected for Mr. Edwin Booth, on the shere just northeast of his cottage on Indian avenue. It is had just found the front duors of the Lorillare to be a boat-house, bath-house and summer bouse combined, and will be the most elaborate structure of the kind to be seen anywhere on this coast. It is to be of Queet Anna architecture, 21x53 feet, with broad pibe one-and-a half stories, with a handsome octagon tower, while on the water side will he an eight feet basement for the recention of boats. This basem ut room, or boat-bouse, is made in the solid rock. The house is to be built by Mr. E. Truman Peckhan from plane drawn by Mr. Geo. A. Greene, of the firm of A. G. Greene & Son.

Mr. Peckham is also building a substan-tial sea wall of about 500 feet on the premises, and many other improvements are being made, all of which are to be completed by the first of June.

What Does this Mean? [From the Providence Press]

"The Hon. Henry J. Spooner had better look out for his nomination for congress at the end of his present term. The Journal is working the tail end of the eastern district of Rhode Island for all its worth to secure the sucction of its plane for terminal improve-

nents by the general assembly. Some mem ers of that body, it should be temembered

yearn to go to congress.

Does it mean that Newport is the "tail end" of the eastern district, and does it mean to Journal can buy to support its plans by of-

THE FLOOD SUFFERERS' BENEFIT.

An Excellent Enterthinment for those Attending and \$405 for the Sufferers

The boundt to the Western flood sufferers given at the Opera House Tuesday evening under the amprices of the Unity Club of Chauning Memorial church proved successful beyond expectation. The house was filled to overflowing with an appreciative au worth the price of admission, everybody enjayed it and were more than pleased with the result. The exercises consisted of music by the New Hampshire Band, Professor McQuown; readings by Miss Charlotte M. Wayland and Mr. Sidney Woollett; three excellent selections by some twenty-eight of petition of the Newport Water Works for the Newport Choral Society, and closed with the comedicate, "The Sleeping Car." Bellevoe Dramatic Club.

The gross recaints for the evening amendment of chapter 242 of the Public 8405, and as the Opera House, the lighting. printing, advertising, and services of all con cerned were donnted free of charge, whole amount was turned over to the objecfor which the entertal oment was given.

Newport Talent Abroad.

[From the Providence Journal.]

The hackmen about the depot, especially those employed by the Billings Brothers, are much interested in the recent debut of one of their number, James Tennant by name, better known as "Doc." as a "cornet play-Tennant made bis first appearan the Dime Museum one evening last week, and was very favorably received. The not worthy feature of his "cornet playing," as it is called, is the fact that he uses no cornet, nor indeed any instrument but his mouth and lips. His imitation of the cornel, however, is complete, and really a remarkable talent. He has followed the business of hack-driving for several years, having lately come to this city from Newport. He has by his unique musical ability, but as he is naturally modest it is only fately, and by the efforts of his Providence friends, that he has been brought to public notice. Good once, and Tennant is finding it so, for lately he has had several fluttering offers, one from New York city to travel as one of the attrac tions in a curiosity and prodigy combina The Weather

Last night closed a month of exceedingly inpleasant weather, fog, rain and snow be ing the prevailing elements. The streets in the city and the roads out on the island have been in herrible coudition, the latter in many lustances being almost impassable. round to the west, and during the night the thermometer dropped to within five degrees The barometer also went down to 29 Thursday night, which is the lowest point it was ever known to reach here. Thus Feb rusry went out and March came in, cold but

which at least is an improvement to what we have been having. THE WILDNEW ENGLAND COAST. First Lecture by Prof. French.

On Wednesday evening next Mr. Harry W. Freuch will commones his series of form illustrated lectures in the Opera House.
The first lecture will be the "Wild New England Coast," from Campobello, the out post at the Northern extremity of the coast of Maine, to Cape Aug, and a summer ramble on the old highway from Concord to Boston showing the haunts and homes of Emerson Longfellow, Hawthorne, Whittler, Holmes and many other objects of interest.

Prof. French has lectured here before and is well and favorably known to our neonle The tickets are now for sale at the Opera

Concerning Ants.

The closing lecture in the Unity Club course at the Channing Church was given, take place from her late residence on Monday Wednesday evening, by Prof. Woods of England. As a public lecturer, to interest a miscellance is audience, Prof. Wools cannot he said to be a success, but as an artist o Auts he is very gool. His crayon portraits of these boay little creatures were true to nature, and could be readily recognized by any member of the family. He gave the audienca much valuable information upor his subject, and showed that he had made a deep study of the lives and habits of man's carest equal in the line of intelligence.

Nothing but Wind.

About half-past ten o'clock Thursday nigh he gardener on Lorillard's estate on Ochre Point reported to the Station House that he villa open. As he didn't know whether the doors were forced open by burglars or the wind, Capt. Hammond sent Officers Scott and Gillen to the place to investigate. After a thorough search; both inside the house azzas on three sides. The street front will and out, the officers decided it, must have been the wind, as nothing could be found to indicate the presence of burglars,

A netition has been sent to the General Assembly for an act to incorporate the Newport Horse Railroad Company. This new novement for a horse railroad in Newport I in different hands from what similar petition n former times have been, and it is ex pected, if the charter is granted, that the company will be immediately formed, and the horse cars will be running at an early day. It is intended to start from the Mid detown line and run through Broadway and Spring street to Bailey's Reach, as the main There will probably be other lines run ning from the depots and steamboat landings o the First Beach. It is thought that such a line can be made profitable.

Gen. R. B. Beathe, of Pennsylvania, th commander-in chief of the Grand Army of artist." His funeral took place from the the Republic of the United States, will residence of Leopold Hertgen, Sunday. make an official visit to Rhode Island early

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Hon. James M. Drake of New York has been in town this week.

The severe snow and rain storm gave th public schools a half-holiday Thursday.

A carriage painter desires a situation, see advertisement in this issue.

The new Ice Company's carts have arrived. They are very showy concerns,

Mr. Samuel F. Barger of New York will ccupy "Snug Harbor" again next season. Mr. G. W. Sherman of this city went to New York Wednesday night for a few

Mr. R. M. Hunt, Jr., of New York has been in town this week, the guest of Mr. C. M. Oalrighe,

Mrs. George Tickner and family of Boston have taken the Eyre cottage on Beach street for another season. Mrs. L. S. Clymer of New York has rent-

ad the Butler cottage on Everett place for the coming season. Private John Healy, 4th U.S. Artillers. has been sent to Leavenworth prison, where

be will serve a term for desertion. Mr. John L. Mott of New York will on cupy Mrs. Brueu's cottage on Bellevue ava

Mrs. John Jacob Astor who has been a riously ill at her residence in New York, la slowly improving. The Lenten services at the various Episcopal churches have been well attended during

the week. Mr. Chas. M. Ostriobs of New York has taken the Seymour cottage on Kay strest for nother season. The Enmanuel church have sent thre

cases and three barrels of clothing to the flood sufferors this week. The Newport Chursi Society closed its seaou's work with a complimentary concert lu

Casluo Hall, Saturday evening. Rev. E F. Jones, of Taunton, was in town Hunday and officiated at the Thames pastor,

the new villa being built at Holbrook, Mass. Speer, was furnished by A. G. Green & Sop, of this city. Deputy-Collector Newton has returned from his visit to Washington. Mrs. New-ton will remain a few days with friends in

All the wood work for outside decoration to

New York. Mr. Thomas J. Smith, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this oity, was in New Orleans during the carni-

val. He is expected home to-morrow. A petition has been sent to the Goneral Assembly from prominent citizens of Newport for a charter for a new gas company to be started in the city of Newport.

Col. Wm. A. Stedman, Saperintendent of the Newport Gas Light Co., has been elected on the Board of Directors of the New Eugland Gas Manufacturers' Association.

J. Nellson Howard & Co., have rented the Chanler villa on Bath Road and the Cliff to Mrs. J. V. L. Prayn of Albany, N. Y., for the coming season.

W. F. Whitehouse of Chicago has rented

through F. B. Porter & Co., his cottage on Rhode Island avenue to Mrs. C. Ogden Mo-Caux of New York for the coming season.

Francia Stanhope, austioneer, sold eleven shares of the capital stock of the Union Na-tional Bank, Wednesday, to J. S. Coggeshall, at \$96. The par value is \$90. J. N. A. Griswold bas rented through J.

on Kny and Bull streets to J. F. Stone of New York for one year. Herbert Northup was taken to the State Farm Monday morning by officer Garnett, for being a common drunkard. He will

Neilson Howard & Co., the Terrill cottage

probably be absent six months. Mrs. Harriet N. Angell died at her residence on Howard street Thursday night of congestion of the lungs. The funeral will

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Greer of Grace church, Providence, preached an able sermon in Emmanu-el church, Wednesday evening, from the words. "Jesus of Nazureth Passeth By." Col. W. A. Roebling and wife, of Brook-

lyn, who occupied the Mayer villa on Washington street last season, will probably not visit Newport the coming season. They are at present in Europe. A very interesting and successful dramatic entertainment was given at St. John's Read-

under the anapices of the M. U. D. Associa Mr. W. L. Kane of New York, baying rented his own cottage on Bellevue avenue for the coming season, will occupy the Wormley cottage on Red Cross avenue, the same

ing Room on the Point, Monday evening,

as last season. The members of Coronet Council, No. 63, Royal Arcanum, have engaged the Opera House for an anniversary entertainment on the evening of March 21st. A committe has seen appointed to carry out the arrange-

mente. Mr. Henry Littlefield, a prominent business man of Portland, Maine, has been visiting his brother, Superintendent Geo. A. Littlefield, in this city this week. He went to Providence Thursday, and will return to

Portland early next week. Lieut. Rhodes' generosity is only equalled by his bravery. He proposes to divide every dollar he has received in the shape of tributes among the officers and crew of the Dexter. He has already purchased new uni-

forms and blankets for the entire craw. Mr. Nicholas Meyster, a native of Germany, died at the Newport Tospital Satt day morning, aged about 75 years. He had been a rerident of Newport for about sixteen years, and was well known as "Meyster the

The Newport Band, Professor Mathers in April. He will visit Newport first and leader, will give their second annual concert pay his respects to Col. McMalion, the de- on Monday evening, April 3t, at the Opera partment commander for Rhode Island, and House, and will be assisted by the Boston will probably be escorted to Providence by Ideal Lyceum Company. All who remem officer made a brief but feeling reply, thank- originated in a wooden spittoon in the office, fering him a seat in Congress? We will wait the Charles E. Lawton Poet No. 5, G. A. R. ber the excellence of their entertainment less year will wish to attend this one.

Newport Mercury,

JOHN P. SANBORN,

272 Thames, Cor. Pelham St.,

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was en-to the severe show the hundred and teenty-sixth year. It is the oldest towarports the fullon, and, with less the flood-sufferent

In Memoriam.

that one of its most widely known and deeply beloved members, the donor to the church of these very chimes, had ended her gentle, Mrs. Anu M. Smith, wife of Alfred Smith, was the daughter of Allen Taibot of Dighton, rhere she was born on the 16th day of April, 1820, and was thus at the time of her death something less than sixty-four years old. The family removed to Providence where she was married, and since that event has made home in Newport. She leaves a husband children to deplote her loss and treasure her gracious memory. Mrs. Smith was a woman of refinement and character, whose life was spent is dulng gool. Probably no single person in our community was so constantly ity. Her slight figure and pure, sweet face in all weathers on missions of reconciliation Her love for her fellow-beings was as culent and inexhaustible as the heat of the comfort; she relieved the distressed, and had

falled in her home duty, and yet found-be cause - she sought-abundant opportunities In her death the Channing Memorial

bors the crosses which life brought her with meek resignation, and died leaving au examnie that we should follow in her steps. to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. from the Channing Memorial church, many

The social given by Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., in Masonic Hall, last Friday evening, was a complete and gratifying success. There were some two hundred d fifty persons present, and all apparently enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The early part of the evening was devoted to a literary entertainment, which consisted of several excellent readings by Miss Minerva E. Gay, Fall River; several solos excellently ren Carry, and quartettes by Mrs. Stetson and Miss Goffe, Messra, Frank and Carry, Each part was performed to the entire acceptance

John S. Langley has quitclaimed a parcet of land on the north side of Franklin street, adjoining land of Joseph M. Hammett on the west, to Overton G. Langley and Henry and adjoining the same, to John S. Langley on the same terms.

Mr. A. G. Spingler, the city time-keeper

in the time is promptly noticed.

The Bridge of Prayer. BY BLLA WHEELEN.

The bridge of prayer, com beavenly heights Unites the earth with spirit realms in space;

The interest of these reparate workle are For those wh se feet turn often toward

that place. In troubled nights of sorrow and renining. When joy and hope seem sunk in dark

We still may see, above the shadows shining. The gleaming archway of the bridge of Drayer.

From that fair height our souls may lean aud listen

And through the vapors sometimes dearers glisten

Of loved ones who have hastened on be fore.

And angels come from their celestial city And meet us half way on the bridge of prayer.

God sends them forth full of divinest pity, To strengthen us for burdens we must bear O you whose feet walk in some shadowed by-way,

Far from the scenes of pleasure and de-Still free to you hauge this suspended high-

Where heavenly glories dawn upon the

And common paths glow with a grace super

And happiness walks hand in hand with And faith becomes a knowledge fixed, etc.

For those who often seek the bridge of prayer.

The End of the Way.

(Written by an invalld for years-)

My life is a wearlsome journey I'm sick with the dust and the best: The rays of the sun beat upon me. The brists are wounding my feet;

But the city to which I am journeying Will more than my trials repay, All the toils of the road will seem nothin When I get to the end of the way.

There are so many hills to climb upward I often am longing for rest,

But He who appoints me my pathway Knows just what is needful and best; I know in His word He has promised That my strength shall be as my day And the toile of the road will seem nothing When I get to the end of the way.

He loves me too well to forsake me, Or give me one trial too much : All His people have been dearly purchased And Satan can never claim such. By and by I shall see and praise Him, And the tolls of the road will seem nothing

When I get to the end of the way. When the last feeble step has been taken And the gates of the city appear. And the beautiful sougs of the angels Float out on my listening ear-

Then all that now seems so mysterious
Will be plain and clear as the day; Yea the toils of the road will seem nothin When I get to the end of the way. Though now I am footsore and weary,

I shall rest when I'm safely at home I know I'll receive a glad welcome, For the Saviour himself bas said "come And sinking in spirit, I say, All the toils of the road will seem nothing

When I get to the end of the way. Cooling fountains are there for the thirsty, There are cordials for those who are faint, There are robes that are whiter and purer

Than may that faucy can paint. Then I'll try to press hopefully onward, Thinking often through each weary day, The toils of the road will seem nothing When I get to the end of the way.

Selected Tale.

THE CROWSNEST GHOST.

cover any one more entirely devoid of with him to Paris. I was bent on resuperstition than myself. Neverless, maining a few, weeks longer in the entire nature underwent a change. when I was seventeen years old an quaint, old-fashioned house, which event happened which caused me to now to all intents and purposes was believe mine a haunted life. I was mine. With the exception of one ly conscious that Mrs. Stevens restaying in Paris, at the house of my bedroom in it, a description of Crowsguardian, Sir Charles C.—., and need to be not necessary to the developdressing for my first ball—a ball at the ment of my tale, but to describe that
dressing for my first ball—a ball at the ment of my tale, but to describe that
dressing for my first ball—a ball at the ment of my tale, but to describe that English embassy. My dress, a triumph is imperative. This room had taken convinced of this one morning when beavenly bodies. Here was an inof Parisian taste, had been fastened, my fancy from the first. It was long and I stood before the glass while my and large and low; the walls panelled maid arranged the flowers in my hair. with cedar-wood. On the panels hung A splendid bouquet lay beside my framed tapestry pictures, the work of gloves and fan upon the toilet table.

full" exclaimed my maid Justine in carved rafters, made the walls look French, as she stepped back to survey her work admiringly.

I bluehed with pleasure. It was the first compliment that had been paid me, and my glass told me it was true. "I wonder who sent me these flowere?" I said, taking up the bouquet pre-

paratory to leaving the room. "Mademoiselle will doubtless discover her admirer among her partners tonight," was the girl's reply.

At this moment there was a knock at the door. A telegram was handed

"Mrs. Northcote is dangerously ill,

and wishes to see her stepdaughter before shadies." Startled, dismayed, but beyond all

untimely message, I dropped the paper upon the floor. "Bring me a railway guide-quick!" I said to Justine.

Mrs. Northcote was my stepmother, taking a half-caste for his second wife, and when he died he left to his widow, for her life, the family estate of "Crowsnest," to which he had only just succooded. I found by the railway guide that account?" I asked. that if I changed my dress with speed

county Crowsnest is situated. "Justine," I cried, excitedly, "bring her reasons herself. As it is-"

me my travellir g dress. You must go with me tonight to England."

"Mon Dieu, mademoissile! Would you take off that ravishing dress that have set my heart on that particular sufts you to such marvel? Would you bedroom. Have it prepared, please, give up the beligm Once more I looked at my reflection

in the glass. Once more I took up ly. But as she lurned away I caught the railway time table to study its con- a peculiar look on her face, which perflowers permeated my senses. Who through communication. The first had sent them? Curiosity prevailed, night of my taking possession of my Charles and Lady C-were waiting scent of the ceder-wood elightly overfor me when I descended the stair. powering. About midnight I rose To sounds of music from the farther shore, I did not say anything about the tele- threading my way across the floor with gram; we entered the carriage and difficulty, for the room was almost in our the ellightest foreboding of evi were driven to the Embassy.

The ball was brilliant in the ex night was half over before I even re- at the trout le of riving to open the deferred departure for England. The gas beside the window gave out flowers.

"Of what are you thinking so progentleman, in a way that made me start. The speaker was Mr. Weston. He had been introduced to me a few days before at my guardian's house.

who he is. See, my name, 'Nine,' is apelt out in white violets," I answered, holding the flowers toward him

the donor?" "Indeed I was,"

"Thank you. Will you always so think of him-of me?"

My surprise was too great to frame an immediate reply. Besides, his manner embarrassed me. It inferred so darkness. I was sufficiently awake to with any one else, and found a new and | slaggether so faintly defined and vague returning from the ball I told my kind and next morning remembered it as a host and hostess of the telegram, and dream only. of my determination to start for England on the morrow.

read the message.

dear,33 she said.

should have missed the most delight. speakable horror and dismay, I disful experience of all my life," I an. covered in it a resemblance to my stepswered fervently.

"But it was a case of life and death, my child," she added gently. And I coffin. The sight was the more disfelt she had given me a reproof.

My trunks were soon packed by Justine, who accompanied me to England. ness combined with one of reproach. dian, also insisted on going with me, turned to earth to upbraid me for not and late on the following night we obeying the summons to her dying were driving through the moonless bed! darkness of country to Crowsnest. A . A strangely commingled feeling of

"Miss Northcote, you come too awe, inspired by the apparent preslate," and there was more austerity cuce of a being from another world; than sadness in her tone. "My dear of incredulity, that such a visitation mistress died three hours ago. If you could be possible. In vaiu I closed had left Paris last night you would my eyes, pressing my hands upon them have been in time. My lady had a to wipe out, as it were, the sight. communication she desired to make to Whenever I opened them I saw the

"What was it?" I asked in much distress.

vorld," was the answer. And I felt and worn in body with the weary from that moment as though Mrs. vigil of the night. Twice more the Stevens was my enemy.

Sir Charles C--- remained at Crowsnest until after the funeral, they were once more resumed. Be-It would be almost impossible to die- Then, in wain, he urged me to return fore I had been two months at Crowsbedroom in it, a description of past generations of Northcotes. The "Ah, now mademoiselle is beauti- ceiling of cedar-wood, with curiouslyeven lower than they were. A time- I would not change it for the world," mellowed square of Indian carpet I replied, evasively.

nearest the bed, a bay with diamond what she termed "ce viliain pays," of the bed, of old-fashioned rich brocade with faded pink satin finings. thing rather than to the true cause. On the side of the bay window near- But at length her persistency, added bracket, which struck me as a strange dian, prevailed, and I returned to anomaly and the only incongruity Paris. amid the antique surroundings. It There I renewed my acquaintance was in this chamber my stepmother with Mr. Weston. It was impossible died, but utterly devoid of all super- to be blind to his feelings, his intenstitious weakness I decided to occupy tions. Every word and look told me measure vexed at receiving such an it myself. No sooner had my kind that he loved me, and the day came

guardian left Crowenest than I told when he asked me to be his wife. To Mrs. Stevens of my intention, where- his evident surprise, and to my own on the looked troubled, urging various inexpressible corrow, I refused to reasons why I should not do so, none but we had never met. My father had of which appeared to me of any haunted life-to that of the man I made a mesalliance out in India by weight. At last she said: "It was loved with all my soul? True, I had Mrs. Northcote's wish that that room should not be used. She died in it."

"And do you suppose I am so fool-

"It is not my province to suppose life? Why did she haunt me? Was there was time to catch the last train anything, Miss Northcote. My late it such a henious crime not to have that night from Paris. By noon next mistress entertained the fancy, and if gone in time to see her die? day I should reach Dashehire, in which you had seen her hefore she died it is Suddenly I became possessed with

lutely, "I am now mistress here, and for I wish to occupy it at once." "As you will," she said, indifferent-

tents. At 9 o'clock next morning there plexed as much as it annoyed me. My alsed the borquet to my face. Who into the coveted room, my maid, Juswas it said, "The woman who besitates tine, occupying a small dressing-room is lost?" The sweet perfume of the adjoining, but to which there was no I would wait till the morrow, go to the new quarters was close and oppressive, ball, and solve the mystery. Sir and I remember waking to find the total darkness. I opened the nearest window. The next night, before Justreme, and I was completely intoxicate time left me, I desired her not to turn ed with the adulation I received. "La the gas quite out. Three nights later jolia Anginiaciii "The new debu- I again awoke with a sense of languor ber, which I found-without tante " was on everybody's lipe. The and oppression. I did not want to be membered the avowed object of my window, but I looked up eleepily. namely, to discover the sender of the a dim light; beyond it a faint moonbeam slanting across the room in which lay the shadow of a near tree foundly, Miss Northcote?" asked a that grew outside close to the house. I could trace the shadows of the them as they flickered, stirred by the awoke. slight wind. Keeping my eyes open "I was thinking of the sender of in a half-sleepy manner, as I have this lovely borquet, and wondering said, all at once I became conscious of seeing something else besides the gaelight and the moonlight—something that seemed to be between the "I hope you were thinking kindly of twe. It was faint and indistinct, certainly, but none the less it bore resemblance to a female form. The head appeared resting on the hand, the hair, with a ruddy gleam on it, floated backward on the shoulders. The rest of the figure was lost in much more than the mere words. I know that it was no freak of danced with him more frequently than fancy, and yet the figure was strange attraction in his presence. On in detail that before long I fell aslesp

The succeeding night, however, I again awoke and on opening my eyes Lady C- looked grave when she bulled the self-ame figure. But this time it was more clearly visible, es-"You might have saved a few hours, pecially the face, which turned toward me, I saw to be that of a very beauti-"Only a very few. And then I ful woman. Moreover, to my unmother, whom I had seen once, and once only, as she lay dead within her tressing to me inasmuch as the face wore an expression of mournful sad--, as my legal guar- Had the spirit of my father's wife re

stately housekeeper met us in the ball. | awe and incredulity possessed me. Of beautiful, reproachful face, and it was not until the early summer morning dawned that it entirely disappeared. "That no one will ever know in this and I rese from my bed ead at heart visitation came; after that for two or three weeks the visits ceased; then uest, all my vaunted courage fled; my Though I spoke of what I had seen to no one, I was, nevertheless, sensitivemarked something amice with me. I me was to that effect. she said—not by any means unkindly:

"Justine tells me you have not been chamber comfortable?

"Perfectly comfortable, delightful!

covered the centre of the cedar floor "Comfortable;" and with that on which stood the bed—of the same haunting presence! Heaven forgive wood and richly carved-raised on a me for the subterfuge! As to Justine. dais. There were two windows; that she was continually urging me to quit panes, the hangings, similar to those attributing my depression to the climate, to the dull life I led, to anyest the bed was fixed a modern gas- to beseeching letters from my guar-

marry him. Could I join my life-a had no visitation from the beautiful, reproachful face since I left Crows nest; but might it not return at any ish as to be atraid to sleep there on time, at any hour? Oh, why had my father's wife east this blight upon my

my belief she would have given you a strange desire to revisit Crowsnest, her reasons herself. As it is—" to see again the welld apparition that

"As It is, Mrs. Stevens," I am had exercised so subtle an influence swered, essing that she paused irreso on my life. With the persistent way. wardness of a spoil child I insisted on going to Crowenes'. I insisted also that no one but Justine should atcompany me. My indulgent guar dian visided to my wisher, and I went But not once during my month's visi did I see the bauning face. I be

lieved that my persecution was ended. On my return to Paris Mr. Weston renewed his offer and I accepted him. A few mouths of married happiness effectually dispersed the cloud that had overchadowed me.

My mind-warped, weakened, as i had been by giving way to morbid and practical. It was, therefore, withthat we set off for Dishshire to spend the summer mon-he at Crowsnest George was much pleased with the old house; above all with the cedar chamorders to that effect—had been pre pared for us. It was late at nich whan we arrived and there was not time to alter the arrangements; besides, there seemed no need, for I believed, as I have stated, that I had outlived my fears.

Both George and I were tired by our journey, and on rettring to rest we brauches and the leaves, and watched soon fell asteep. Towards morning i

A stream of moonlight flooded the chamber. As of old, the shadow of the pear tree lay along the floor, flickering in the night wind. I watched it for a while, then-this shadow being closely associated in my mind with something elsc-I looked toward the bay window, and could scarcely suppress a cry. There, in the old place, between the gaslight and the moonlight, appeared the face!

"George," I whisnered trambling wake I feel so frightened."

"What is it, Nina? Have you seen ghost ?" he inquired, lightly. "Hush! Look there,"

Rising himself upon his elbow he obeved.

"Why, there's a woman in the room!" he exclaimed in the greatest consternation. Theo, after pausing a few moments, he continued slowly and deliberately, as though reading by a bad light from a book. "N.! it is only an illusion-but what an illusion! I seem to see most distinctly a beautiful woman, her head turned this way, supported by her hand. Her hair-n bright auburn-hangs loose about her shoulders. It is a handsome face, but eorros ful—

"Stay! what are you about to do?" lasked, as, rising, he made a quick movement forward.

"To dispot the illusion, darling." So saying he shook the curtain violen'ly.

"May all ghostly visitants be as asily dispersed!" he continued, laugh ng, as the figure quivered, swayed, became distorted, then, in a moment vanished.

"But what was it 1" "I will reproduce it and you shall

He loosed the curtain and it fell to the ground in the old folds and creases as it was before. There, sure enough, she was again.

"And is this what scared you on your first visit here ?" he inquired, urning to me suddenly as though a new light broke on him.

"Yes, I thought it was the spiri of my stapmother. I imagined the likeness, of course," Then, between laughter and tears, I made full confersion of all my superstisions folly.

Next morning we closely interrogated Mrs. Stevens. She expressed her belief that the cedar chamber was haunted, and that the communication her mistress had desired to make to

heavenly body—the moon-nided by tleeping well, Miss Northcote. Indeed I am concerned to see how ill as a modern gas jet and an old faded you look. Do you find the cedar silken curtain, produced as perfect a specimen of a beautiful female ghost as ever visited our world.—[Finley's Magazine.

HEREDITARY

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PHILIP RIDER, executor of the last will and testament of MARTHA M. LOFIE, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final secount with the estate of said docused, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 16th day of Mirroli 1884, at 10° citeck, A. W., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons historiested, by intelishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, | February 11, 1884. | PRESCOTT BAKER, administrator

PRESCOTT BAKER, administrated on the estate of WILLIAM MARKS, late of Newport, deceased, presents the fluid account with the estate of said decensed, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and records to Monday, the 3d day of Match, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate office, in the GIV Hall, Nowport and that notice thereof be given to all persons the interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Accusary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Honorable Court of Proboate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, the undersigned administrator on the usate of Elizabeth S. Freeborn, late of Newport, deceased, will soil at public acction on Monday, the 3d day of March, A. D., 1888, at H. a'clock, A. M., (On the promises increntiar described.)

All the right, lible and interest of which said Elizabeth S. Freeborn, a'de, seized and possessed, in and to a certain let of land with the buildings thereon standing, situate in said city of Newport, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly, on Pape Street, twenty-two feet; Fasterly, on land of Samuel Openshaw, twenty-two feet, and Westorly, on bund of Samuel Openshaw, twenty-two feet, and Westorly, on bund of Scapholiand, sixty-two feet. CHRISTOPHER M. LEE.

Court of Prolinte, City of Newport, February 18, 1881.

HENRY BULL, administrator with will annoyed, on the estate of JONEPH T. PERRY, late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account with the estime may be examined, allowed and recorded.

prays that the same may no examine, anower and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 10th may of March 1884, at 10 o'clock A. H., at the Probate Oillee, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX.N. BAHKER,
2-23 Probate Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

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THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Produce of Newport, Administrator on the estate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of Newport and Administrator of the State of Newport o

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, administrator with will annoxed on the estate of DORCAS SOUTHWICK, but of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Administrator with will annexed.

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRUBER baving been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Middletown, administrator on the estate of MARGARET P. WARD, late of Middletown, decoused, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all hidebled to make payment to the subscriber.

GILBERT L. WARD,
2-23

Administrator.

Guardian's Notice.

'THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Coart of Probate of the city of Newport, gnardian of the person and estate of JULIA FITZPATRICK, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date heroof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

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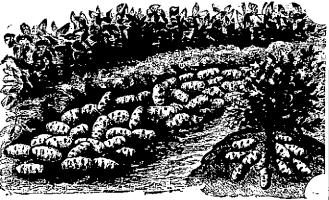
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Lesson IX.-March 2.

PAUL AT ATHENS. SCRIPTURE LESSON, Acts 17:22-34

GOLDEN TEXT -In him we live and move and have our being.-Acts

Torics -- An Unknown God. The offspring of God. Argument for repentance. Sound teaching rejected.

TIME, A. D. 52,

Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link.-This lesson follows the last with only a brief interval and gives us a graphic picture of missionary life and work in Paul's day. He went from Berea to Athens, where he found a large and wealthy city, many of whose citizens were men of great culture and extensive learning, but the whole city was given to idolatry. His spirit was deeply stirred within him and he entered into discussions with the tain philosophers of different schools in with some of them to the Arcopagus and delivered the discourse, a synopsis of which is contained in this lesson.

I. An unknown God. The Athenians, in the ardor of their religious zeal, had built altars and maintained worship in honor of all the gods recognized in their system of religion, and then lest there might be somewhere a divinity whose claims had been overlooked, had erected in a conspicuous place an altar inscribed. To an unknown god." This Paul noticed as he passed along the street, had come to make known the God unknown by them; the God above all gods; It; the God dwelling not in temples made by hands of men, but rather in the hearts of men themselves. Being the giver of life and breath and all things by which men sustain life and minister to their own comfort, he needs nothing which they can bring to his alters, and therefore is best worshipped, not by such offerings and in ceremonies which are merely external, but in higher and more spiritual services.

II. The offspring of God. This God. to them unknown, is the creator of all 27,664 36 that dwell upon the carve, and 3,138,491 09 them, in the spostle's language, "of one that dwell upon the earth; has made Surrendered Policies and
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from Aratus, a Greek poet of his own
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Form Aratus, a Greek poet of his own
Country, and, perhaps, like bimself, a

native of Targeng He was formed. native of Tarsus. He was familiar with the best literature of his age, and at home smong the cultivated Athenians around him. The heauties of their poets and the subtletles of their philosophy were allke familiar to him. He could freely quote the one, and suslyze the other. Thus was he qualified to commend himself to the audience that he was then addressing. The preacher is fortunate who is able to draw upon unworthy of his careful attention.

The brotherhood of all men was, very philosophers, and not entirely welcome to them, but from it Paul draws an important argument against the idolatrous

worship with which the city was filled. III. An argument for repentance. God, being the maker of men will, finally, call them to an account for their lives, in a day which he has appointed, pent of their sins, that they may not be should do so. The final judgment will be by "that man whom he hath orof the "Son of God," said, "The Father hath given him authority to execute about which there was a disagreement Some mocked at Paul, and some desired to hear him again on that subject.

IV. Sound teaching rejected. The majority of Paul's hearers seem to have rejected, or, at least, did not at that time embrace the doctrines set forth by blm. One member of the court of the and so the seed found lodgment in the city of Athens.

Many a preacher since that day has had to be contented with less apparent results from his preaching than Paul had at that time. One such convert as had at that time. One such convert as Dionysius, and one of A. D. 1884?—From Woman, are enough to make glad the St. Nicholas for February. heart of any clear-sighted servant of God, they are enough to begin a work which, with the divine blessing may revolutionize a whole city.

Too often is sound teaching rejected. but the truth should be preached steadily and faithfully, whether men will hear or will forbear to hear.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. God is a spirit and must be worshipped with the heart.

II. For us the days of ignorance have passed away. III. A future day of judgment is as assured fact.

TOPICE FOR FUTURE STUDY.

The city of Athens in Paul's day. II. The doctrines of the Epicureans and Stoles.

III. The relation between the doc trine of the resurrection and that of ^l future judgment.

for the Children.

"LIVE LONG. LIVE WELL." BY JULIA K. WING. Ah! happy Youth, how swift to the neadow Ah! Age, with thy shadow and care, how meer! My friend, do you sigh for the glad time go

Do you glance at the coming days, with fear? With purpose high for truth unewerving, With beart warmed by love and by pky

Let age be but youth grown strong in serving; A time to think gladly of days that a

ORDER.

dead.

For the world was built in order, And the atoms march in tune: Rhyme the pipe, and Time the warder. The sun obeys them, and the moon; Orb and atom forth they prance, When they hear from far the rune.

A Young Stoick. Marcus Annius Verus, afterward to

e known as the great Emperor Marcus Aurellus Antoninus, was in all respects a model boy. Not the namby-pamby model that all boys detest, but a rightminded, right-manuered, healthy, wealthy, and wise young Roman of the second century of the Christian era. At that time (for the world was not yet Christianized) there flourished a race of teachers and philosophers known as Stoics, wise old pagans who held that the perfect man must be free from passion, unmoved by either joy or grief, taking everything just as it came, with suprem e and utter indifference. A hard rate mainly of the "School of the Stoics," as it was called, and their wise eayings had made so deep an impression on the little Marcus that, when only twelve and it furnished him with the very topic years old, he set up for a full-fiedged he wished for on which to speak. He Stoic. He put on the course mantle that was the peculiar dress of the sect, practiced all their severe rules of selfthe maker of the world and all things in denial, and even slept on the hard floor or the bare ground, denying himself the comfort of a bed, until his good mother, who knew what was best for little fel-1 ws, even though they were stoics, persuaded him to compromise on a quilt. He loved exercise and manly sport; but he was above all a wonder ful student-too much of a student, in fact; for, as the old record states, "his excess in study was the only fault of his youth."—From "Historic Boys," by E. S. Brooks, in the February St. Nicholas.

A Roman Circus. Rome is astir early,-citizens and

strangers, Slaves and soldiers, all are hurrying toward the great pleasure ground of Rome-the Circus Maximus. With flutes playing merrily, with swaying standards and gleaming statues, with proud young cadets, with priests, and guards with crested helms, skilled performers, restless horses, and glittering chariots, down the sacred street winds a long procession, led by the boy magistrate, Marcus of Rome, the favor ite of the emperor. It passes into the great circus, and files into the arena; two hundred thousand excited peoplethink, boys, of a circus tent that holds two hundred thousand people!-rise to their feet and welcome it with hearty hand-clapping. The trumpets sound resources familiar to his heaters, and no the prelude, the young magistrate sources of illustration and argument are (standing in his suggestus, or state box) flings the mapps, or white flag, into the course as the signal for the start; and, as a ringing shout goes up, four gilttering charlots, rich in their decorations of gold and polished ivory, and each drawn by four plunging horses, burst from their arched stalls and dash around the track. Green, blue, red, white-the colors of the drivers-stream from their tunics. Around and around they go. Now one and now another is shead and for that reason calls on them to re- The people strain and cheer, and many a wager is laid as to the victor. condemned in that day. The argument Another shout! The red charlot, turnis as good and as forceful today as it ing too sharply, grates against the meta, was then, and it is as important that or short pillar that stands at the upper the men of this generation heed it, as it end of the track, guarding the low cenwas that those whom Paul addressed tral wall; the horses rear and plunge, the driver struggles manfully to contro them, but all in vain; over goes the dained," said Paul, and Jesus, speaking | charlot, while the now maddened horses dash wildly on until checked by mounted attendants and led off to their stalls. judgment also, because he is the Son of "Blue! blue!" "Green! green!" rise Man." In further proof of his position, the varying shouts, as the contending Paul clies the resurrection of Jesus charlots still struggle for the lead. from the dead. This was a doctrine White is far behind. Now comes the seventh or final round. Blue leads! among the philosophers themselves. No, green is ahead! Neck and neck down the home stretch they go magnifi-

the race is won! Now, in the interval between the races, come the athletic sports: foot-Areopagus, Dionysius by name, became racing and wrestling, rope-dancing and believer, and a woman named Damaris, high leaping, quott-throwing and javelin matches. One man ruos a race with a fleet Cappadocian horse; another expert rider drives two bare-backed horses twice around the track, leaping from back to back as the horses dash around. Can you see any very great difference between the circus performance of A. D.

cently, and then the cheer of victory is

heard, as, with a final dash, the green

rider strikes the white cord first and



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and eight lives were lost. A newder house exploded at Omaha. Mab., Wednesday and four boys were

blown to pieces. The school committee of Boston are nposed to the free text book bill now

before the Massechusetts legislature. Massachusette legislators are past praying for, so they have voted to abilish the annual election sermon.

Judge Hilton has bought the Stewart building on Broadway and Chambere street. New York, for two million one hundred thousand dollars.

to control the delegation of two to the The supplies of the party were prob Chicago convention. Logan is reported to have the inside track.

Hop, Levi P. Morten, our Minister to France, is now talked of as a candidate for the Vice Presidency if a Western man is nominated for President. No better man could be found.

They had a big snow storm in Ver mont Tuesday when over a foot of in March, 1868, was commissioned as anow fell, and a blizzard in Minnesota Second Lieutenant in the Eighty-first the same day. Here it was mild and Regiment, United States Colored foggy with a little snow towards night. Troops. In March, 1865, he was

A pocketbook of his was found near Gay Head. It is supposed that O'Leary was a fireman on the vessel.

There is to be a monument exected to the memory of the late William E. Lieutenancy. Dodge, one of the old merchants of New York. It is to be placed in the little park at Thirty-second street, be. Henry Staples of Rhode Island begins tween Broadway and Sixth avenue.

New York is moving towards high license and fewer liquor saloons. It is said that there are now 10,600. the adoption of the bill now before to 2,500. It will do we I to give such a bill a triol.

The Bi-marck party in Germany want Minister Sargent recalled. A California speculator, like Sargent, of \$30,773,463 23. Their receipts probably knows very little about diplo were \$13,094,812 58; expenses, \$12,fitted for salting a mine than he is for 934 34. They have a total net surtalking Dutch with old Bismarck.

It is now believed that Salmi Morse, the author of the Passion Play, who was found dead in the North river on Friday last, was murdered. He and McGlvney, the business manager of the theatre, had come to llows that

Ex-Senator Cragiu says New Hampshire is for Edmunds for President. He probably has not heard from the "Old Salt" of the navy yet, one Chandler by name. He it is who says who the New Hampshire people want. Cragin better not venture on any prophesics till he has consulted the

Our state leg s ators having had a four days' rest commenced work Tues day morning with renewed vigor. The Senate managed that day lo get in one hour and twenty-seven minutes. work, an unusually long session, but the House took the prize as they worked three minutes longer.

House of Representatives are so illmannered as to smoke in the House smoke cheap cigars, the high priced and makes it very disagreeable for the lady epectators.

John Bull expells the non-swearing Bradlaugh from his parliament because he will not take the iron-clad oath. Bradlaugh goes back to his constituente and they re-elect him by an increased majority. Up comes the gentleman as smiling as ever, but Johnnie States Minister at the Court of St. says you can have no seat till you Pelersburg, died Wednesday after a dead cattle. ried on for several years. Each time the venerable gentleman is sent home his constituents send him back by a 1824. He has been a resident of the larger majority. John Bull will have to give in eventually and let Mr. Bradiaugh have his righte.

of Colorado, from whom the celebrated every way in his power. After the Fryer Hill at Leadville takes its name. died at the Windsor Hotel, Denver, Col., Monday evening. In the cir- Louisiana, In 1878 President Hayes comstances of his death there is a ser- appointed him to the Bench of the sational story. From came from Phil. Court of Claims. He was appointed adelphia to Celorado in 1861. He Secretary of the Navy by President went to Leadville in 1878 and was the Garfield, and in 1882 was appointed discoverer of the New Discovery mine Minister to Russia. His death was on Fryer H.ll. Here he made a rich caused by dropsy, aggravated by strike, and began to build up his fortune. He was one of the men, like Governor Tabor, who were foremost in making Leadville, and he continued to prosper until two years ago, when he was worth nearly \$500,000. Since that time his fortune has been slipping at the expense of the state. It should away from him, though until recently be borne in mind that our attorney he has not been regarded as a poor man. His most intimate friends say that he had not a dollar. Distracted by his circumstances, it is said, he took ten grains of morphine, which ter at Rome, is about to rosign and rible suffering.

The Greely Expedition

The question is often asked by those Who do not keep fully posted with passing events, who is Greely and what are the particulars of his expedition, for the relief of which another expedition is to be sent to the North Pote. The following facts will anawer those questions: Lieutenaut Adolphus W. Glesson, of the Fifth United States Cavelry, acting Signal Officer, with Lieutenants Frederick F. Kielingsbury and James B. Lock. wood, and nineteen non-commissioned officers and men, were lauded by the Proteus at Lady Franklin Bay and established at Discovery Harbor, one of the eleven polar stations which the leading governments of the world had agreed to maintain within the Arctic zone to make eimulianeous scien ille observations. The party was one of the best equipped that ever went north, and it had ample supplies for There is said to be an active fight two years, while the region was found going on in the District of Columbia to be plentifully supplied with game. ably exhausted a year ago, uplear made to last longer by the procuring of 6sh and game.

Lieut. Greely, the commander of the station, is a native of Museachusetts. He was a private in the Nineteenth Massachusetts Regiment during the war, enlisting in July, 1801. He attained the rank of Sergean', and One of the lost on board the ill breveted Major of Volunteers for fated Ci y of Columbus proves to be Cornelius O'Leary, of Dover, N. H. was commissioned as a Captain in his regiment. Mustered out in 1867 he was given a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, and

The annua report of Commiss oner with the statement that, leaving the New York and New England out of the account, all the leading rallroad corporations of the State show a very entisfactory business. The new track liquor saloons in New York and that built during the year is six miles, and the number of passengers has inthe Assembly will reduce the number creased 2,836,339. The merchandise transported is 698,977 tons less than in the preceding year. The eighteen corporations have a total capital of \$39,654,170 S6, and an indebtedness macy and would doubtless be better 254,836 46; net earnings, \$1,680,plus of \$2,665,962 34. The parsengers carried numbered 32,671 430; the lons in the State 305.83 miles of track. A during the year.

> It is now the time for the arithmetic man to come forward and figure up the next Presidential vote. The Herald man has already begun. He finds raw, S. C., on Saturday, and two bythe following states with 153 electoral standers. All three are mortally voles solid for the Republicans: wounded. The affair was a cold-Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansar, Maine, Massachusette, Michlgan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Now Hami shire, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wiscon-

sin. The solid Democratic states according to the same authority will also cast 163 votes, and are as fellows: Indians at Pollar River, D. T., are Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, game having disappeared. Their North Caroline, South Carolina, Ten- dogs and ponics have been killed and The members of the United States nessee, Texas, Virginia and West caten. In sixty days, without relief, Virginia. This leaves as the doubtful all must starve to doubt. A fear of mannered as to smoke in the House states: New York, California, Indi-when in session, and what is more and, New Jersey, Nevada and Ohio, Iraders is expressed. with 93 electoral votes. From this list of "doubtful" states Onio might This bad smoke reaches the galleries as well be taken, for that state is as page. The floods of the Ohio valley sure to cast a Republican vote as is bave reached the region of Shreve-Rhode I land. On the other hand port and the Red river is said to be higher than since 1849. Reports from there say steamers are bringing in peostate will be New York, and that ple and stock from the submerged in the next campaign.

somewhat extended filness. Minister Hunt was a Southerner by birth, having been born in Charleston, S. C., in South mest of his life, residing a good part of the time in Louisians. He was a staunch Unionist throughout George H. Fryer, a wealthy miner the war and aided the Union cause in war be became a Republican, and in 1876 was elected Attorney General of chronic inflammation of the liver.

> The attorney general of the state got severely rapped in the Senate Wednesday for running off on his own Knights Templar, of Philadelphin, business and compelling the court to Pa., have issued their itinerary for a appoint an attorney general pro tem. pilgrimage of forty days to London general is ornamental rather than use

Hon. William W. Astor, our minishealth of his parents.

Mr. Fred H. Wines, wholhed charge esting statistics regarding pasperism act to permit the city to raise the in Europe and America. Although he tire low district an average of two lystates that we have not been able to feet. It is proposed that the cliv ber of paupers is rapidly increasing, hulldings as it will pay to raise, and owing to the concentration of wealth then se lail the property out again in comparison with England our con- river front is necessary. More dam dition appears cheerful. The annual age has been done in a single year burden of pauperiam in Great Britain, than would pay for the improvement with its \$5,000,000 of inhabitants, is With the small towns along the river over \$50,000,000, while the burden in the only remedy is to get back on the the United States, with its 50,000,000 hills. of population, is less than a quarter of that tum. Compared with the Continent, England's condition seems : qually unenviable. The total number of paupers in France, Prussia, Austria, Italy, Spain and Portugal, Belgium and Holland and Scandinavia is 2.351. 000 against 1,017,000 in the United thousand in England, and only 12.5 manufacturing artificial flowers. paupers to the thousand in the Continestal countries named.

The profectionist will find in the above a solid argument against free

Ex President Hayes scome to be anjoying his quiet retirement at his home in Fremont, Ohio. To a newspaper man, who recen ly tried to intorview him, he said, "I am entirely out of politics. I pay little attention to current movements and take very little interest, except as a humble citi zen, in political effaire. There are a number of my neighbors who are better posted than I am on what is going on. When I was elected President I announced I would only accept the office for one term, and when I resubsequently was promoted to a First tired I said I should never take any further part in politics. I adhere strictly to that appoingement "

Hon. Richard D. Hubbard, ex Governor of Connecticut, died in Hartford at hulf-past one o'clock Thursday morning. His death was caused by Bright's di-case. Gov. Hubbard was born in Be-lin, Conn., Sapt. 7, 1818, was graduated at Y-le College in 1830, and adopted the law as a profession. He was State Attorney for Har ford County from 1846 to 1868. was elected to Congress as a Democrat in 1867, erving one term and declining a re-election, and was Governor from 1877 to 1879. He was President of the State Bar Association. Flagare at half-mast in Hartford today on account of his death.

An English newspaper quotes the fo'lowing item as a sign of the times: of merchandise, 4,550,814. There are "The u ual examination of the underground cellars and rooms in the considerable, and very valuable, por- Houses of Parliament will be made tion of the report is devoted to an ex- today, prior to the opening of Parlieplanation of an electric signal system mout. It has been customary to make night, and McGivney knocked him ter Company, to which is added a Gunpowder Plot. Until recently in such examinations ever since the down. The investigation is now being complete history of their operation was quite a matter of form, but now the search is conducted with great care and completeness.".

W. B. Cash, son of the noted duellist, shot the town marshal of Cheblooded attempt at murder, Cash having previouly had trouble with the marshal. Cash escaped. Citizens are in pursuit, and he will be lynched when caught,

The reports of starvation among the Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Flori- not exaggerated. Seven thousand da, Georgie, Kentucky, Louisiana. have nothing but a little flour, all

And now the Red river is on a ram state will be the great fighting ground plantations. The whole country for one hundred miles above and below the city is reported to be under water. Hon. W. H. Hunt, the United Great damage is being done. The river is filled with floating debris and

> Uncle Sam's mail carriers and the Mexican authorities have got their backs up" about one hundred and sixtr-two dollars, and therefore all mail arrangements between the two nations have been suspended, indefinitely. Perhaps somebody might take up a contribution and settle the

Another dynamite explosion has frightenedall London. This time it was in the Victoria station. The damage done amounts to about \$20,000. No lives were lost. The police are trying to unravel the mystery. It is reported that the dynamile that caused this disaster was intended for the House of Parliament.

St. John's Commandery, No. and Paris, to leave Philadelphia June 12. They have also arranged for side tours to Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Belgium and Italy, tickets good to return up to September 18.

It is estimated that the people made ended his life after several days of ter- come home, on account of the poor dependent on charity by the Ohio ziver floods number 300,000.

The inconvenience and loss caused of the statistics of crims and pauperism in Cincinnall by the anneal flood-of the cause, has recently furnished have resulted in the introduction to to a Philadelphia journal some luter the Ohio Legislature of an ene line thoroughly cope with the evil of pau-shall condemn the property, paring perism, and that undoubtedly the num an appraised value for it, raise such and the growing density of population, Some general scheme for raising the

> Philadelphia echool boys go armed with revolvers to protect themselves from the teachers. In one school, a day or two since, seven revolvers were found and the oldest boy was not ten vears old.

Thirty thousand women, it is ac-Kingdom, showing 30.6 paupers to the serted, find their living in Paris by

> The British House of Commons has got a new speaker. His name is Arthur Wellesley Poel.

Miss Taylor, a young niece of Thomas Taylor of 14 Appleby avenue, was taken to the Butler Asylum for the lusane in Provideuce, yesterday morning by Officer Garnett.

the Butler Asylum for the Insane in Providence, posterilay morning by Officer Garnett.

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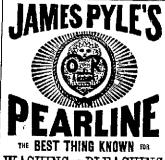
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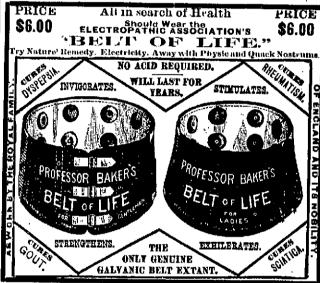
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The Care of a Colt.

boys for their special care, and as them specially for the boy's use. A boy and a colt may get on very well together, for as a rule a colt will do more for a boy than it will; and not kick it with a rough boot if it is a little stupid at times, and a colt knows what kindness is as well heart is through its mouth, and it hand that feeds it or gives it sugar. But it needs training from the very first and will learn all the more and all the better the sooner its training begins. The first lesson in training a colt is to put on a halter, a soft, easily fitting one, but it must be improved by a liberal dressing of as for dressing mix with it several strong and securely rastend. The sand. A thousand loads per acre, well beaton eggs; form into small worst thing that can be done in the or one to every 6 by 7 feet, would cakes and fry brown in hot butter. training is to make mistakes and pretty well cover the surface and put the colt on the right track. So when plowed in would wholly change that if a colt's halter once breaks it the appearance, character, and valmay teach him to become a confirm- ue of the soil. The cost would not ed halter-breaker when a horse, be anything like what it might ap-After the halter has been worn a pear. Forty wagon-loads a day day or two the colt should be taught | could be moved by three men, two to lead by it and to be tied up. In with wheelbarrows and one filling, leading the colt it should be taught if the distance is not over 300 feet, to walk along quickly, but not to and a bank of sand adjoins the run. Walking is the first pace to swamp. This is less than 10 cents be taught, and a fast walking horse a load, or not more than \$100 per is worth a good deal more to a farmer for his work than one that could where the land would pay 20 per run a mile in a minute. It makes a cent. interest on this cost for grass difference of one acre's plowing in a and hay alone. The addition of the week, and of a mile an hour on the sand or gravel or sandy loam would road with a load. The next lesson add to the vegetable matter of the is to teach the colt to be handled all swamp precisely what is wanted to over, to be rubbed with a soft wisp make it fertile and productive. of straw, to lift its feet, to stand over, to back, and have its head handled. After every lesson a little sugar should be given, or a piece of bread with some sugar rubbed on it. This will cause it to come to hand the first. It may be cured, or at when called, which is a very import- least provented, by removing every-

ant lesson to be taught well. Overfeeding a colt is very hurtful, may be taught to lick a little fine out meal with a little sugar in it. A teaspoonful at first is enough, and in may be given, but no corn or cornmeal. A pint of oats a day will be enough for another month or two and when a colt is 6 months old it time, until he recovers condition. may have a quart a day. If anything should happen to the mare and a young colt is left a helpless orphan it may be reared on cow's milk by much sugar as will make it slightly sweet. Mare's milk has about half gar in it as a cow's milk, and cow's milk is, therefore, not healthful for a It is quite easy to teach a colt to drink as a calf does; but if it is weak at first it will suck from a common nursing bottle or from a ly dark slippers are worn by girls over small can with a spout or a coffeeten, while under that age both stock pot with a rag tied on the end of the ings and slippers must be of the same spout,

not to make a colt angry, and never one has better control over it, the neck. Lastly, kindness, patience, and firmness will enable a boy to teach a these will enable a man to teach a boy anything?

The calves will soon begin to apgood heifer calves should. For a his stock, or even keep it up to a silk stockings and bronze slippers go profitable standard, unless he replen- with the dress. ishes it with some good young cows. There are some farmers who are wholly without faith in their business, and although they cast their seed into the ground, hoping to get the expected reward, they will not spend \$25 in rearing a calf to get a \$75 cow in two years. The dairyman who descons his heifer calves or \$8 after feeding \$10 worth of rosebuds. milk to them for a month, and then buys cows to fill up his dairy and thinks he is turning a good penny is "penny wise and pound foolish." He is "out" at least \$50 on the operation. And yet how many do business ic this way!

A Professor says the way to keep the boys on the farm is "to teach them to love it." Certainly, that would be offective. But it is difficult for a man or boy to love disa-Every farmer may rear a colt, or greeable things. The farm and a pair of them. And if he will do farm-life should be made agreeable, for pancakes. Pour it over the apples this, and turn the colts over to his and interest in it should be awakened in the boy's mind. If only the their property, it will be one excellent way of interesting them in the farm work. And in the remarks of fighting Indians and hunting bufwe now propose to make we intend faloes on the Plains by means of books and other reading matter! If as it is possible to chop them; mix the wonders and beauties of farm life could be presented in yellow-colored books on farm subjects; on for a man. A boy will pet the colt horses and colts, cattle, sheep, poultry, and farm plants; easy lessons in botany and other subjects of interest, and the boys and girls were as a boy does. The way to a colt's given something of their own to possoon learns to love and obey the of them than now would interest and to realize profit from, many more themselves in their home life and become good farmers instead of poor clerks.

Black muck swamp meadows, after having been drained, are greatly acre, and there are many localities

Crib-Biting.

Crib-biting is not a disease, but a vicious habit, acquired through the neglect of the owner to correct it at thing that the animal can take hold of with the teeth. If the feed-trough At first, when a month old, the colt is placed low and not over 16 inches from the floor, the horse cannot excreise his vice, as to do so the head must be held nearly on a level with a week it may have a tablespoonful the neck. As a horse subject to When it is 3 months old a few oats this vice is usually troubled with indigestion, it is well to give a dose of physic, as a pint of linseed-oil, and to give soft feed for a short

Little Tots in Cherry Colors.

The fashions for children's pretty dresses are so varied that with but little adding one third warm water and as exponse and trouble a dainty dress may Nothing mortifies a little girl more, and a boy too, for that matter, than to be as much fat and twice as much su- | shabbily dressed among a company of lashionably attired children.

Delicate colors, such as conch-pink, colt unless watered and sweetened. shell-pink, sky-blue and sea-toam green are the most effective, but of course white is the popular, and now and then a little brunette should have a bright crimson. Fine dark stockings and pretcolor as the dress.

An effective dress beauty of six at a children's party was to whip it. In leading it it may be briefle, with a shirred Mother Hubtouched behind with a little switch bard yoke and short puffed sleeves. It if it pulls back, and in leading it it was confined about the waist by a should be held by the halter and broad sash of the same material, while never by the end of a rope, as then a tucker of Valenciennes lace finished

A lovely costume recently imported by an uptown house is for a girl of colt anything, just as a boy knows fourteen. It is made princesse and cut of silk and velvet is composed of velvet square both back and front, with tight sleeves reaching to the elbow. The under, in checker-board pattern. material is white silk, very heavy and corded. The skirt is trimmed with three deep flounces of Oriental lace, curbroidered in forget-me-nots in pale alligator skin in black and tan still repear. Do not let us forget that blue silk floss, while the same lace ruf-"the world owes every creature a fles the sleeves and fills in the neck, living," and that the calves should being tastened by a draw-string of have a chance. At least all the narrow pale-blue ribbon tying in a bow. A broad sash of pale-blue moire ties over the hips in a large butterfly dairyman cannot possibly improve bow, and long blue silk mits with blue

> A fairy-like costume, made by an economical mother for her little brunette daughter of four, has a foundation of cherry colored silesia covered with white tulle, embroidered in silver floss silk.

broad collars, are worn by small boys, with black silk hose and patent-leather slippers, while boys of a larger size wear their best cloth suits with a frilled or sells them to the butcher for \$6 | jacket and a boutonniero of daisies or

Recipes for the Tuble.

APPLE PUDDING.-Peel and quarter enough apples to cover the bottom of a deep tin plate; then make a batter of sour milk, soda and flour, with a fa blespoonful of lard to enough flour to make a batter that will cover the appies. This should not be thicker than and bake till brown. Then, when done, turn it on a larger plate, with the

HAM CROQUETTS.-Chop pieces of cold boiled or fried hum just as fine them with cold mashed potatoes, an egg or two, a little butter or cream, or both; form into balls, flour them; melt a little butter in a frying-pau, and brown the balls. Serve hot.

BAKED BEARS -Sonk a pint of beans over night; in the morning boil till tender with a half pound of salt pork; season with salt and pepper; remove to a baking pan and bake untl

BAKED ONIONS -Wash but do not peel the onions; boil an hour in salted water, changing the water twice. When tender lay in a baking and bake an hour and a half. Serve with melted

FRIED BREAD,-Crumb stale bread

BROWN BREAD.-One quart of cornmeal, one pint of rye-meal, one quarter of a cup of molasses, one teaspoon ful of soda dissulved in hot water, onehalf teaspoonful of salt; mix soft with boiling water and bake.

DOUGHNUTS .- Two cups of sugar, wo cups of sweet milk, three eggs two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in hot water, one-half cup of melted lard, salt and add flour enough to ro.l well. Fry in boiling lard.

GINGER SNAPS. - One-half cup of olasses, one-halt cup each of melted lard and brown sugar, two tablespoon fuls ginger, a junch of salt, two teaspoonlas of dissolved soda; flour enough to roll. Bake in a quick oven.

Fashion Fancies.

Shoulders are cut high.

Leather belts are no longer worn. Silk telle is in great demand this win-

Embroidered talle is fashionable for

bridemaids' yeils. Pearls are worn by young ladies in

preference to diamonds. The skirts of dresses are now

half-yard wider than former y. Uisters of black Jersey are very fash-

ionably trimmed with astracian. Pale blue and cream is a combination much used for evening dresses.

Very few aesthetic costumes are now worn at evening entertainments,

The old-fashioned English walkings hat is to be the fashionable hat this spring.

Brown in a variety of shades is to be extensively worn during the coming

A walking dress made of sapphireblue velvet trimmed with bands of

chinchilla is very effective, Bangles are not worn on rings, but the fashionable bracelet cannot be

adorned by too many of them. Black satin and black silk grenadine form a favorite combination for the

evening dresses of middle-aged women Bonnets made entirely of jet are no onger fashionable. They have become

so very common that they look shoddy. To mnoures are going out of style. This is a sensible move. They are hidcous, and spoil the effect of many a

Sleeves are cut long and very tight. They are seldom trimmed, but are now never worn without a cuff or bit of

inche or lace at the wrist. their black 5 lk and satin dresses by adorning the front of the basques with

ful. coquilles and some bright ribbon. A novel apron drapery for a costume

and ribbons woven together, over and New shopping bags are made of sealskin, beaver and plush, and are quite

tain their popularity. Silk underclothing is growing in favor, and is now worn by everybody who can afford it. Red flannei has been more used than ever this winter for making undergarments. These are always embroidered in cross-stitch and

trimmed with worsted lace. The sheer-linen cambric handkerchiefs have taken the first rank-scalloped edges, with a vine inside: a hem with several rows of raised dots inside, and elaborate needlework all round trimming them. Others have an ap-Velvet suits, with white vests and plique of pompadour lace in each cor-

Some of the opera cloaks worn by fashionable women are exceedingly rich and beautiful. One is made of pale blue plush, lined with ermine, and bordered all around with a broad band of soft white fur, which gives it a mar-JUMBLES -Rub to a cream a pound velously dressy appearance. It has a of butter and a pound of sugar; mix dainty pointed hood at the back, and with a pound and a ball of flour, four eggs and a little lemon juice; roll the cakes in powdered sugar, lay them on flat buttered thus and bake in a quick oven.

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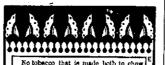
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Did ever human king have a grand er throne? He stands on a knoll covered with rich, sweet grass, and even with the naked eye you can see be violets and blue-bells and forgetne note peeping between the blades It is a throne of wild flowers. Ten miles away are a dozen movins

black stecks. They are hoffaloss. Nothing else with life in it is nearer Phe king's domains are rich in food and drink, and the lazy sunstine tells of peace and barmony. He stands with head elevated, and as he slowly turns in his tracks he sniffs the air for scent of danger. Who is our king? A buffelo bull—nature's monarch of nature's grand pasturage. How came he here, alone and deprived of companionship? Men become cynics and world-haters and sliake off all attempts at friendliners. So with animals. This monarch is here to pout and sulk and feel[aggrieved and plan for re-

Ah! High above him, with every foot of ground under your eyes, you couldisee no danger. His keen scent warned bim of peril, and a wolf breaks to startle you. He seemed to rise from the very earth—not with a bound

The bull lowers his head, and his eves flash at the sight of the enemy who has come to disturb his reveries. check full of malaria, as you well know. I have employed different physicians without a hudge-one too from the horne-and Compare their size and strength, and a boof-one toss from the hornc-and the wolf would be crushed and dead.

Pooh! 'Tie an enemy not worth a second glance! The welf may look with longing eyes, and lick his chops for taste of blood, but he is wasting time. In that grove to the left a party of Indians camped last night. He had best shamble across the brok en ground and hunt for bones and scraps. What! another! As the quail rises from cover so that second wolf auddenly shows himself above the grass. You cannot say that the beasts even suspect each other's presence. They are fifty feet apart, and both sit and stare straight at the monarch of the plains. The bull gives his head a o-s as he sights the second arrival. Welves heat in pairs. Here is the pair. Nothing strange in that,

Yes, rub your eyes to see if they are clear, and you will find they haven't deceived you. Up pope a third, fourth, fifth and eixth wolden head, followed by a body which is ever gaunt and lean-ever a synonym of houger. One wolf created nothing beyond momentary surprise; the pair hred a feeling of contempt; the six of them may bring peril.

And so the monarch evidently reaons. He paws the ground, shakes his head, and that low bellow expresses anxiety as well as delimpee. He could wheel and rush away, and is an hour he could be feeding with the herd. But there are pride and obstinacy and jealousy to be consulted. No deputation has come from the herd to coux and reason with him, and clothes, an' den I waits till Sat'day he will do battle for his life rather than give in. It is both manlike and

What! Have the six multiplied 40 only the half dozen; now there are from the earth all around him! The bull turns as if on a pivot. Wolves to the north-the east-the couth-the west. The circle is complete. Watch

When a man must die in the pres. ence of his snemies let him die like a warrior. The monarch knows what this gathering means. He sees the lolling tongues, and he hears the gnashing of teeth. There is no help fallen into bad ways)-John Henry, for him. He must die like a craven or prove his courage.

See the head go up! Hear the roar of defiance! Is there anything craven in that attitude? The wolves have been sitting as quiet as so many blocks right and not't all 'loxicated they'd of stone placed on the grass. That roar of defiance puts life into them, thing, m' dear! and they move nearer.

Curious pantomime! A grand old buffalo turning slowly round and round in his tracks to eye cach separate wolf and watch every motion. A score and a half of gaunt, grim, wairing beaste-every eye fixed upon a common centre-every fang charpened for a feast.

Swish-swirl-rosh!

The circle closes in at the signal, and for fifteen seconds the eye is confused. It appears as if some one hid den in the grass was tossing and wav ing strips of gray and white cloth. The rours of the bull are almost drowned in the yelps and growls and bowls of the assailants.

Good! There is game there! The to such good purpose that the circle has opened away from him. Lega and flanks and shoulders have been bitten, and teeth have drawn blood where a bullet would hardly penetrate, pight in a gale to see what color the but he is not disarmed. Under his wind was, and he found it blew.

limp around obtains the circle. Um-m-m-m! Paw! Tow! Come

agniu if you dare!

There is the rush, the swirl, the strange spectacle of gray-white bundles jumping over each other, and the circle fells back again to breathe.

Ho, he! There are long tufts of bala on the grass, more dead wolves, spots tor a mile. Then comes the grand of blood. The bull shakes his bear praitie, sweeping clear to the north and seems weak on his legs. A spyglass would show you blood trickling down from a score of savage bites while he barely touches the ground with one hind foot. There is a low bellow, and comething in it smacks of fear. Bal! If you must die why not

prove---!

That's good! That is a roar of deflauce, grandly loud and deep, and the monaich gathers himself and makes a rush. He has turned assailant. With her breath. When the police had dusted lowered head and tlazing eyes he the man off and identified him, they took lowered head and tlazing eyes he rushes at one spot in the circle, and a gray-white body rises high in the air o come down without life. There is such a circling and swirling

now that you can see nothing but the mass-now and then breaking away for a second, to revest the bull fighting for his life.

It is over! He is down, and his blood is emearing the grim jaws of the wolves as they tear at the hot ilash. Ali, well! but there was game and nerve and true grit, and his bones deserve burish at the hands of mar.

The Sun.

The man who has thought well on this subject is always inclined to ex claim "What is there that cannot be cover not 100 feet away in a manner said about the sun?" The fact is almost everything can be said about it. About 1 305,000 worlds the eize of our and a yell, but with a quiet coolness own might he packed within the circumference of the sun. The planets of 750 solar systems would occupy no of the sun. Were it possible to locate the earth in the center of the sup, and set the moon to revolving as it now does, there would be room enough for the moon to follow its orbit within the awing around 192,600 miles inside the rim. If the beat that exists within one square foot of the sun could be conveyed to this earth undiminished, it would run constantly 100 steam engines of 100 horse-power each. The

heat of the sun is sufficient to reduce the Pacific occan to steam in 20 minutes. Our great painters turn out a few pictures in a life-time. The sun prints thousands of millions of picthe sun is 147 times that of a calcium light. It is now emprosed that we have approximated to the light of the sun in the electric light, about 34 less than that of the sun. An English ecientist tried an experiment of projecting a strong calcium light upon the disk of the sun and the result was only an absolutely black spot.

All the battles of history, boiled down, would not begin to produce a din equal to the uproar constantly be ing produced on the sun's surface.

Dono' Nuffin.

"What are you doing now days Mose?'' said a gentleman to a colored acquaintance.

"Nuffln', bose, 'ceptin' ter wait of my wife." "Have you got a wife?" "Yes, sah. An' she's a puffeck

lady, too, sab. I don't list ter do nuffin, but wait on her.33 "How is that?" "Wal, she takes in washin' an' goes ebery Monday an' gits d

an' totes 'em home agin." Birds have wonderful appetites. It fasi? Just a moment ago we saw requires daily an amount of food eque. to an earth-worm 14 feet long. Assumten—twelve—sixteen—they are rising ing a sausage nine inches in circumof the earth-worm for the bird, Prof. Woods finds that a man would have to consume 67 feet of such assusage in every 24 hours in order to eat as much in proportion to his bulk as the redbreast. Prof. Woods offers this as an

illustration of the work which is done

by insect eating birds.

Logic: Wife (to bushand, who has how could you do such a thing ? Every one at the party saw that you were no quite right; every one noticed that you were intoxicated! Husband-That's all right. If I'd been quite have noticed that too-jus' same

Together they were looking over the paper. "O, my; how funny?" said she. "What is it?" he asked. "Why here's an advertisement that says "No reasonable offer refused." "What's so odd about that?" "Nothing, nothing," she replied, trying to blush, "only those are my sentimen a." Rusband-"My darling little wife

you will be so pleased, I have just insured my life." Wife-"Yes of course there it is again-another proof of how utterly selfish and incon siderate men are! Always thinking of yourselves. Naturally, it never occurred to you'to insure my.life." "I heg a thousand pardons for con

ing an late." "My dear sir," replied monarch has used his horns and hoofs the lady graciously, "no pardons are needed. You can never come too A philo-pher went out the other

A Powdered Philanthropist

One blowing day last week, when the sidewalks were as slippery as glass, a woman stood in front of a door on Clifford street and strewed some askes from a pan she held on the ley walk. As she did so the wind blow the cont-dust rather freely over her, and a

man going part said:
"If you will turn your back to the wind it will blow the ashes from you, instead of over

you."
The woman thanked him with hereyenot move. Indeed, she could not

"Let me show you," said the man kindly as he removed a fur glove and grasped with a determined grip the well filled seb pap.
"You out throw them over the walk in this way, and not be liable to put your eyes out. It's an easy us rolling off a log," and he braced his back against the wind and gave a generous flop to the ash-pap.

ashes out of her hair and eyes and recover blm home. The only remark he made war:

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Talkers

Who does not like to hear a really good talker, whether in the public room or in the private circle? Men may glibly quote the a dage, 'Speech is silvern, but silence is gold," yet it must be acknowledged that the silent man is, as a tule, at a great disadvan-tage compared with the neighbor who can use his torque will, and is, as the phrase

oes, "good company,"

But how comparatively few are the talk ers with whom we can find no fault! Some are too egotistical, others too consortuus. One man annoya us by being too argumentative we say, and thus anemalous as it may seem, blocking the road to conversation by sheer want of obstruction. Then there are the double-tongued talkers, the inquisitive and the grandiliquent—all of whom are objec-

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In the Pilot House. "Ye, si; this kind of wan kubilges a man to keep soher as a Judge. Of ad men in the world, steamboat, phots and railrand ergineers should let l'quor alone. For on their destruess of sight and on boss of had depends the safety of life and property."

Kreping his band on the wheel as he said this, Mr. A. Brockman, of 20½ Silver street, Chicago, added; "Of course, scans of 'emdrick; but the vider ones have the best position and the best pay. Ye, the wolk and

vigarant I need. I've got a bott's aboard here now never go on a til, without is. When I haven't any appetite, or an in any way out of soil, it sets mann in natime. If deinking men would need to Tonic, it would help 'em to break off. (No., that isn't a light-house; it's a star, low down near the water.) As I was saying, the Tonic is new life bottled up. You see that hig-staff? Well, with a bottle of Parker's Town in Why is a hady's too...

amee it moves in advance of a nonmore writes that his little girl burned har footseverely on a rave. One application of St. Jacob's Oil, the great pain rollever, cared it completely, leaving no marks. By two applications of St. Jacob's Oil he cured himself of a torturing pain in the side.

Education begins the centicman, but readcompany and reflection must finish the side.

The suf
This preparation which has been known as consent to many the side deal.

Good-tye: Don't come of the state of the way.

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nulmportant ingredient, we drop the mis-leading word.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1.

COMMENCING at 10 o'clock, a m at the barn of Abraham Tilley, on Gould sta ging on Saturday, breaking his left arm but sold: 1 cow, 5 boffers, large lot of and fracturing his skull, and the physical state of the sold of the THOMAS BURLINGHAM, Auctioneer.

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. years old, unmarried, and has a father and mother living at Mount Vernon, Me., also a sister at Orafton, Maus. PORTEMOUTH. Towk Arrains.—An adjourned ses-tion of the Town Connell was held in

on Ferry Neck road was received, ap

proved, and ordered recorded. The committee having failed to agree with

apprehension and conviction of the

person or persons who set fire to

COURT OF PROBATE. -- Arthur L. Bor-

den was appointed administrator on the

wife Harriet G. Thurston deceased

Bond \$100, with Lewis J. Thurston

praying that the same be recorded upo

the probate records of this town, and it

A petition of Abbey E. Greene, widow

EDUCATIONAL .- The public schools of

this town commenced their spring term,

of six weeks, last Monday morning.

In district No. 2, Miss Hannah C.

Collins has been succeeded, we under-

stand, by her stater; in No. 6, Miss

It is reported that the Rev. Benjamin

be greatly missed by his parish and

BLOCK ISLAND.

of the farmers busy all the time. The

beach, where any one who will may

gather. The quantity obtained every

estimated at twenty thousand doliars.

In a single year the quantity gathered

was estimated at six thousand cords, or

over ten thousand single cartloads.

and each load has a value of about two

dollars. The weed is spread on the

land broadcast, or put in heaps, where

it undergoes decomposition, and is used

as a manure when the crops are planted.

come ashore after storms. In the loads that come up from the beach, large

seen, together with rock-weed, Ice-

land moss and the ordinary cel grass.

superior to any one alone. Excellent

yields of corn are had where no other

Atlantic Lodge of Free Masons held

supper. It was one of the fluest suppers

ever served on the island. There were

over one hundred people present. Mr.

Caswell and Mr. Hadly entertained the

company. Mr. Evan Ball, who had been

absent from the island five years, re-

turned that day and was received as the

prodigal son by the company, who ac-

corded him a cordial welcome. The

TIVERTON.
High winds the past week have

blown down many of the telegraph poles

belonging to the line running to Sea-

connet Point. A shed belonging to

E. Brightman was blown over and a

hen house belonging to William Durfee,

was rolled a long distance by the gale

The house of Mrs. Susan M. Horton,

in the back part of the town, was burned

Monday. Most of the personal property

was saved. Mrs. Horton at last no-

counts has not been heard from.

Rumors say that she had been gone

from home for three or four days and

that the rescuers found bed clothing

saturated with kerosene oil, while other

accounts say that she went to Fall River

that morning with her brother, Mr.

Frank Macomber, leaving a fire in the

stove, and that the fire caught in the

attic and had burned through before

Mrs. H. has not yet returned, and no

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

Carrie S. Hart, unloading coal at Provi-

dence, had a severe fall from the rig-

William Whittler, mate of schooner

one knows where she is.

party broke up at about five A. M.

company with some fine singing.

elements needed are contained in it.

Minnie Potter, by Mr. John Hambly.

and David Buffum's hay

Buffam \$100.

stack Feb. 5th.

appraisers thereon.

surety.

was so ordered.

private sale.

The assussed valuation of the town of South Kingston averages \$950 to each the Town Clerk's office on Monday evenion Feb. 18th., all the members and of Westerly \$700. resent. The report of the committee

The keel of a new freight steamer for the Stonington line has been laid at Noana. The keel is 275 feet long.

The frame for the Casino building at the abuttors on said road, as to the said road, the appraisal of said lands plazzas, is 158 by 62 feet, and there is a therefore devolved upon the council and wing 96 by 40 feet.

they awarded as follows, viz., Benja-Rev. F. H. Peckham of Carolina, R. min Greene \$34, Thomas B. and David I., has accepted a call from the F. W. Baptist Church at Great Falls. A reward of \$50 was offered for the

Hog cholers is epidemic in the vicinity of Woonsocket.

MAINE.

A lot of land at Bar Harbor which was sold for \$900 five years ago will now bring \$10,000.

estate of John Borden, deed., and James Great anxiety is felt for the safety of Mauning Sisson, Elljah B. Sherman and the ship Bombay of Bath, from New Frederick M. Sherman were appointed York to New Orleans, forty-three days out. Cantain Peterson had his wife, a Robert L. Thurston was appointed daughter of Captain Bradford Rairdon administrator on the estate of his late of Bath, with him.

VERMONT.

A sleigh load of twenty-five school A certified copy of the will of the late children tipped over at Burlington, Vt., George A. Crocker of Taunton, Mass., yesterday, and the driver, Sidney E. deceased, which will operates upon Johnson, of Wincoski, was so dangercertain real estate in this town, was ously injured that recovery is doubtful presented by Joseph E. Wilbar, admin-Several of the children were hurt, but istrator, with the will annexed on none dangerously. the estate of the late Samuel L. Crocker,

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord is trying to raise money to build a big shoe factory, and a Man-An inventory of the estate of John chester paper says that is just what the Borden, deceased, was received and ordered recorded; and the administrator city needs, that it has now too many was granted liberty to sell the same at people whose only business is cutting off their coupons and speculating with their incomes. It adds that in six of the late Henry F. Greene, praying for months Concord has lost \$600,000 in dower of real estate to be set off was mining stocks alone, one man with a received and referred with an order of fine reputation for shrewdness, beingbliten for \$70,000.

A correspondent writes from the Glen House as follows: On Sunday last three ladies and gentlemen started from here and walked to the summit of Mt. Washington, where they partook of a dinner at the invitation of the signalservice officers, who seemed very glad to see visitors, and then, having fash foned a sled out of barrel staves, coasted nearly to the Glen House, which is situated at the mountain's hase.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Mr. George W. Curtis will deliver the eulogy on Wendall Phillips on April 16. at Boston New Bedford has an opposition street

By order of the Block Island Town Council an outlet has been made in the capital of \$100,000, which asks permisrailway company, just formed, with a Great Salt pond, which has resulted in sion to lay tracks. The striking weavers in two of the

lowering the water four or five feet. The gathering of seaweed keeps some Pocasset mills, Fail River, returned to work Tuesday morning. The third shore of the Island is divided into small mill started at noon. The other mills portions, to which each man has the exclusive right. There is also a public Sagamore mills are running nearly full. A large part of the Pocasset mill is running, and more help are reported at the year is enormous. The annual crop is | Wampanoag, Union and Chace than at

any time since the strike began. At a meeting of the cruditors of Charles Emerson, boot and shoe manu. facturer, of Stoneham, Mass., his liabilitles were stated as \$30,500; assets \$14.100. Mr. Emerson offered forty cents on the dollar, which will probably be accepted, the matter being left for the decision of the investigating comlargest quantities of seaweed mittee.

CONNECTICUT.

quantities of kelp or ribbon-weed are A conference was held last week be tween the mayor and other officers of A mixture of all kinds is thought New London and officers of the New York, Providence and Boston, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and the manure is used, showing that all the New London and Northern Railroads, in relation to an approach to the proposed railroad bridge across the Thames their first ball on Thursday evening of Tiver. An approach was agreed upon, last week. It was a very flue entertain—which will be second solutions depot ment. It was given at the Union House. commissioners. A large union depot aged 67 years.

In Boston, 24th instant, Theodore Almy, structure

"I once," says London Truth, "came across an aged physician at New London, in the United States. I asked him why he lived there. He said that he marks were made by several of the had visited graveyards in all parts of the world and noted the average age at death. Having found that the average was highest in New London, and being desirous of inhabiting this planet as long as possible, he had taken up his abode there."

The famous old Connecticut blue laws came up in the House Thursday on reports from the judiciary committee. A bill abolishing the law probibiting 'recreation" on Sunday was defeated, the opposition crying out against the continental Sunday, and pleading for the old New England Sabbath.

The American Yacht Club of Nev York, has purchased Charles Island off Milford, which has an area of thirty acres. Sixty thousand dollars has been expended on improvements by the previous owners, and \$15,000 more will be expended by the club on a three-story hotel, which will be made into an elaborate club house. The house and buildings will be ready for occupancy on May 15.

Connecticut had last year 149,466 children, 121,492 of whom were registered in the schools, over 81 per cent. Of the 17,974 who did not attend school disco ered. But all accounts agree that 19,258 were under eight years old. The money spent for schools in the state averages 822 a child. There are 158 districts in the state which have less than eight pupils each, where the cost averages \$30 a child. The gain in the school population for ten years is 21,774. There are 166 towns, and 87 lost school nonulation instead of gainlug. The receipts from the school fund last year were \$11,096, the towns and fracturing his skull, and the physicians give no hope of recovery. He is the Rhode Island Hospital. He is 23 maximum and will decline hereafter.

style of delivery le spoken of in the following manner by Prof. David Swing: "He is The Lightning Prescher,' but it is summer lightning inhabitant, of North Kingston \$900, without thunder. He raises his chin to the degree of a capery bird to its best song and late lipose the words of a long sermon, the audience trains to catch what coins they can from the Narraganactt Pier has been raised, generous fluger. It was like dashing amount to be paid for land taken for The main building, including the along on an express train in England; a hundred times we wanted to stop and examine the field or wall of lvy, but we were in a compartment and the train was limited."

A paper talls of a man who was com plaining that he had invested a rather large sum of money in Wall street, and had lost all. A sympathizing friend asked him whether he had been had lost att. a "buil" or a "bear." He replied, "Neither; I was a donkey."

His Affection,

He is a young doctor and she is a Vassar graduate. Last Thursday evening he said to her:

"Do you know, dear, I have a heart affection for you ?" "Have you had it lung ?" she coyly

"Oh, yee; I feel that I will liver troubled life withoutlyon," he fervently responded.

'Then you had better aethma," she

softly marmured. Then helhogged her so hard he had to reset her collar bone.

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First Quarter, 4th day, 2h, 35m, morning. Full Moon, 11th day, 2h, 43m, morning. Last Quarter 19th day, 3h, 16m, evening, New Moon, 27th day, 3h, 50m, morning.

Married.

In this city, 21st instant, by Rev. Joseph Hollingshead, Fred U. Gladding and Miss Julia P. Peckham, both of this city. In this city, 20th instant, at Touro Chapel parsungs, by Rev. F. J. Cooper, William Stady Beams and Elenora Y. Jones, both of

Stainty Deams and Electors V. Jones, both of this city.

In Providence, by Rev. Mr. Caldwelf, Frank A. Peckham, of this city, to Miss Sadie F. McNamara, of Providence.

In Little Compton, 24th instant, by Rev. W. D. Hart, David L. Briggs, of Little Compton, to Miss Carrie W. Teachman, of Westport,

In Little Compton, 26th instant at the

Westport, In Little Compton, 26th instant, at the residence of the bridegroom, Bonajah A. Borden to Mrs. Hannah Wordell, of West-

port.
In Providence, 14th Inst., Walter M. Oat-ley and Miss Sarah E. Watson, all of Provi-dence.

Died.

In this city, 28th last., Mrs. Aun M., wife of Alfred Smith, in the lifth year of her age. The Inner-I will take place from Channing Memorial o'urolt tomorrow (Sunday), after-nom, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are

noun, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

In this city, 29th instant, Harriet N. Angell, daughter of John H. and Lyula Watson, aged 65 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 34 Huneral from her late residence, 34 Huneral street, on Monday afternoon. March 34, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial at option of the family.

In this city, 22 i instant, Emily Louisa, wife of Leonard Thomas, aged 34 years.

In this city, 234 instant, Michalas Mayster. wife of Leonard Thomas, aged 34 years.
In this city, 23d instant, Micholas Meyster

In Boston, 24th instant, Theodore Almy, of this city, axed 32 years.

Iu Middletowa, 24th instant, Mary Jane, widow of James Bowler, deceased, axed 71 years.

In Providence, 22d instant, Haunah B., willow of the late Wm. B. Bowen, aged 76, 25th, Delia Ann Sampsou, aged 83; 24th, Joseph I. Lester, aged 47; 24th, Annie M. Paton, aged 27; 25th, Phebe A. West, aged 52; 26th, James M. Jordan, aged 33; 26th, Rufus Durfee, axed 74; 27th, Mrs. Ann Curry, aged 79; 27th, Jemina Brus, aged 52: 27th, Thomas McHugh, ared 52.

Acw Advertisements.

ISLAND CEMETERY.

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NOTICE. PFE, Isabelta D. Perry, bas d and board, all persons are arbor or trust her on my ac-

Table 8 UBIGRIBER having been applicable by the Honorable fourt of Probate, of Newport, executor of the last will and testament F JULIA II: BiJVEN, late of Newport deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all in-BENJAMIN BLIVEN, Executor,

Oourt Probate, Ulty of Newport, February, 23, 1884.

N THE ETITIONS in writing, of

NTHE BETITIONS in writing, of

Richard Linton and John A. Lauton,
presented this day, representing that they
now reside in Newport, and are minors over
the age of 16 cars, to wit, of the age of 19
years, and 17 years respectively; that they
have chosens. Prescut Baker, of and Newport, to be the guardian; and praying this
court to appare of the said guardian so ohosen by them!
It is ordered that the consuleration of said
potitions be feerred to Monday, the 17th day
of March, 186, at 10 of clock, A. M., at the
Probate Orie, in the City Hall, Newport,
and that nods thereof be given to all persons
interested by ublishing a copy of this decree
in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least
for fourteen by s.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Courtle Probate. Clty of Newport, Courtle Probate. Clty of Newport, February 25, 1884.

On the Ettition of Thomas Record, and others, in writing, presented this day praying that William H. Findder of Newport, or some other suitable person, may be appointed diministrator on the estate of MIRY E. RECORD, late of Newport, R. I., deceased, intestate: it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be retreed to Monday, the 17th day of March, 184, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Offic in the City Hall, Newport, and that neice thereof be given to all persons interest, by pupilishing a copy of this decree, in the Newport March, The Courteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Probate Clerk.

Dourd Probate, City of Newport,
February 23, 1884.
A RIFETTA RICHARDS, executive of the
last within destamont of
SMUEL RICHARDS,
late of Newfort, deceased, presents hor final
account with he estate of said deceased, and
prays that the same may be examined, allowed
and recorded.

and recorded.

It is orders that the consideration of said account he reorred to Moniasy the 17th day of March, 1884, 9, 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, finhe Gity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereo be given to all porsons interestical by publishing a copy of this decree in the Neipport Berrary, once a week at least, for fourteen day.

ALEX. N. BARKER. ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk

W 3 STODDARD DENTIST! Has removed its collect from Young's Block to he Gorton Anterson house on Thames Street, we doors souh the Gus Light Block.

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WE, THE SURSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Honorable, the Court of Probato of the Gly of Newport, in Rhode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine the estate of ANDRE HILLAIRET, late of Said Newport, decased, represented linely-cot, do hereby give notice that six months from the 28th day of Junary, A. D. 1834, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and that the 28th day of June, the 28th day of July, and the 28th day of June, the 28th day of July, and the 28th day of August, at 3 'olock P. M., on each of said days, and the office of Geo. P. Leonard, Newport, are appointed by us the times and Newport, are appointed by us the times and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their claims.

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